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The Hongkong Telegraph

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1940.

日七十月七

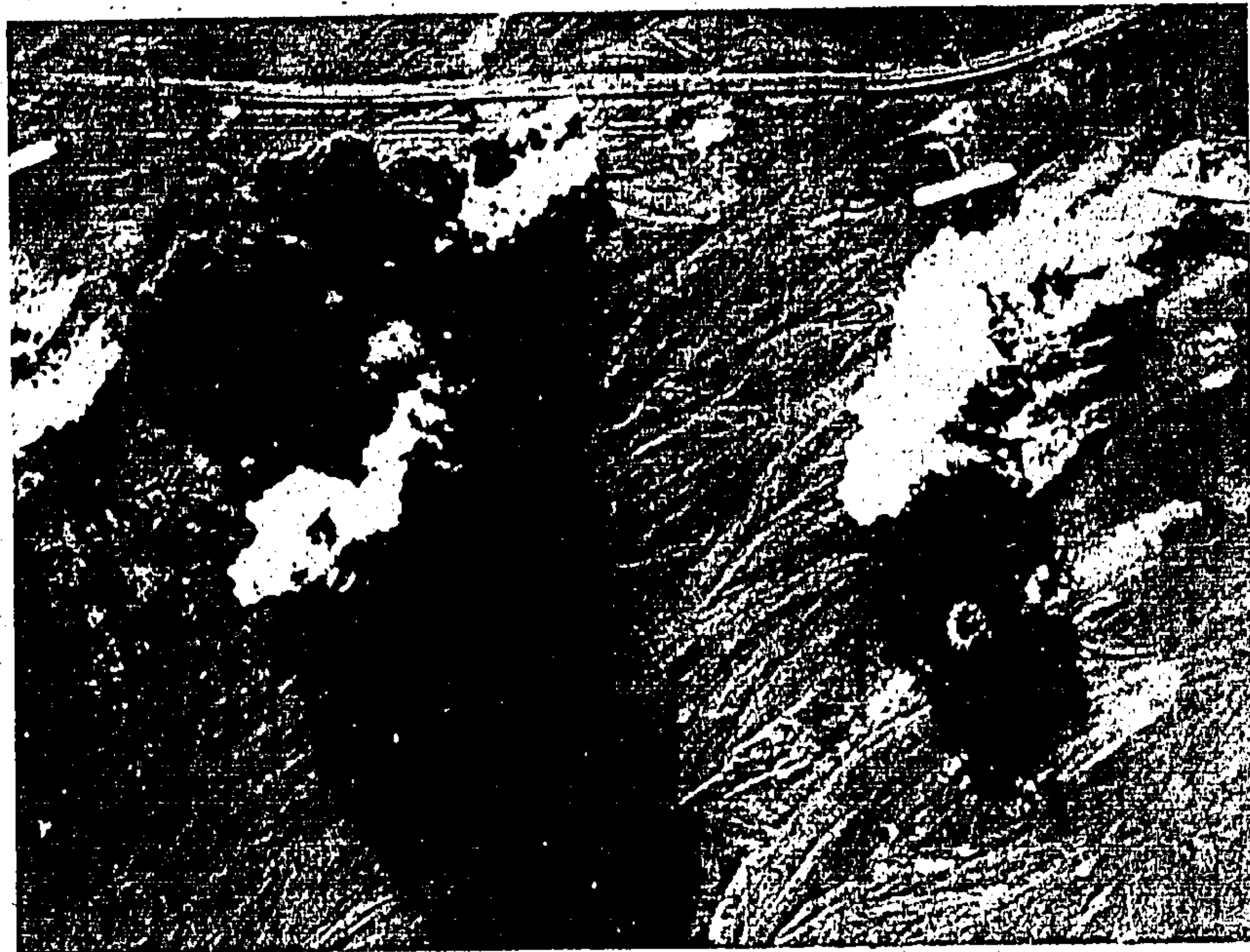
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BRITISH FORCES COMPLETE EVACUATION OF SOMALILAND

"DIRECT HITS WERE SCORED ON GROUNDED PLANES"



Anti-Greek Feeling Rises In Albania

By REYNOLDS PACKARD
UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT

TIRANE, Albania, Aug. 19 (UP).—A special guard composed of one half Italians and one half Albanian Gendarmes was stationed in the neighbourhood of the Greek Consulate to-day for the first time as the anti-Greek feeling rose throughout Albania.

3 MORE RAIDERS DOWNED

Sunday's Total Rises To
144, Says Ministry

LONDON, Aug. 19 (Reuters).—An Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security communiqué states:

"Reports have now been received of the destruction of three more enemy bombers yesterday, bringing the total up to 144. Two of these were shot down by Blenheim aircraft of the Coastal Command."

"The third was destroyed by a sergeant pilot of an unarmoured Anson aircraft of the Training Command. Whether he intentionally rammed the raider will never be known. The two aircraft collided and fell to the ground interlocked."

Minor Activities

"To-day's enemy activities over this country have been on a minor scale. Only intermittent attacks have been attempted by aircraft operating in small numbers."

"Damage by bombs was done to houses in a town in Essex and to a village in Norfolk. A dock in South Wales was attacked but damage was confined to an oil tank which was set on fire."

"Several R.A.F. aerodromes were also attacked. There were a number of casualties."

"Reports so far confirm that two enemy bombers were shot down by our fighters."

Curtain Of Fire

LONDON, Aug. 19 (Reuters).—Nazi raiders on Sunday met with a curtain of fire put up by anti-aircraft batteries from Essex to Hampshire."

In one case a formation of 70 Nazi bombers with a fighter escort approached the Thames Estuary but turned back when a terrific barrage shot up ahead of them."

"One of the first to congratulate the 'back-ack' boys was a Hurricane pilot, who had been chasing a Dornier. When the German was finally brought down, the plane was Turn to Page 8, Fifth Column

Precautionary measures were also taken in several of the southern provinces, especially the towns and villages around the Greece-Albanian frontier."

The Albanian newspapers to-day unanimously carried front page editorial attacks against the Greek Government, charging that the Albanians and Greeks, especially in the Ciamuria region, are being persecuted."

Correspondent Boomed

Last night as I was returning to my temporary residence in Tirane, I was booed and hissed by a group of Albanians when I asked them the way to the Greek Consulate. The crowd continued yelling and would not answer me until I explained in Italian that I was not a Greek but was trying to find a house in the same street where the Greek Consulate was located, the name of which I had forgotten."

In cafes where groups of Albanians, wearing white tees and light woollen trousers were gathered drinking Rakia—a sort of Albanian whiskey—I saw them reading and discussing the anti-Greek editorials in the Albanian press."

"Hell For Albanians"

The morning newspaper "Tomorri" comments under the title "Terror" that "Ciamuria is Hell for Albanians," and adds: "every night Greek gendarmes make Albanians come into the streets while they enter houses and confiscate whatever fits their fancy. A number of Albanians have been arrested and taken to gaol where they were beaten until they bled. We cannot remain indifferent to such affairs."

The Scutari newspaper "Rinia Fashiste" says: "The situation of Albanians in Ciamuria are scenes of shocking episodes due to the violence of the Greek authorities. The lists of murders, robberies, sequestrations and arrests are limitless."

"The newspaper 'Liberator' of 'Koriza' says: 'The Greeks have always shown themselves incapable of consolidating their own people. The failure of their policy regarding Macedonian people and the Turkish population in Asia Minor is due to their lack of any sense of justice.'

GIBRALTAR, Aug. 19 (Reuters).—General Grando, the new Governor of Algeiras, is to pay an official visit to the governor of Gibraltar on Wednesday, and will arrive in a Spanish warship."

How often since the start of the war have we read of direct hits on enemy grounded planes and wondered what it really meant. Here we have the answer in an official R.A.F. photograph which shows the effect of British bombs on an Italian aerodrome in Italian East Africa. Note that at least three grounded machines have been hit.

Belgians May Form New Govt. IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Aug. 19 (Reuters).—There is a strong possibility that further prominent members of the Belgian Government will shortly come to England to set up a Belgian Government in this country, "Reuters" diplomatic correspondent understands from foreign sources.

There are now in London the Belgian Ministers, M. de Vleeschauwer, M. Gutt and M. Jaspar.

The first is in charge of Congo affairs, M. Gutt is concerned with Belgian finance while M. Jaspar is Minister of Public Health.

There are also in London a group of Belgian parliamentarians—the only members of the Belgian Parliament that have come to this country—who have already declared their confidence in an Allied victory and an assurance that Belgium is prepared to co-operate in full with the Allied effort.

Answers To Correspondents

"X V 13." A letter awaits you at this office.

Two Raiders Carry On Hitler's 'Blitz'!

LONDON, Aug. 19 (Reuters).—A south-east coast town was visited this afternoon by a solitary raider. This raider dropped four bombs, machine-gunned the roof-tops and hastened out to sea.

Two houses were wrecked and there were a few casualties, only two of which were serious.

Bombs Fall In Fields
LONDON, Aug. 19 (Reuters).—A solitary German bomber, after circling a south-east inland town this afternoon, dropped two bombs. Both fell in fields.

TROOPS FACED THREE DRAMATIC ALTERNATIVES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Aug. 19 (UP).—BRITISH MILITARY FORCES HAVE EVACUATED SOMALILAND SAYS AN OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE ISSUED BY THE WAR OFFICE TO-DAY.

This grave step, it is explained, was forced upon the British authorities through the defection of the French forces. The British troops were left in a seriously jeopardised position and there were but three alternatives open to the authorities; either to reinforce which meant weakening our forces elsewhere, withdraw without making any effort to fight, or withdraw by fighting a rearguard action and inflicting as severe losses as possible upon the enemy. The last-named method has been adopted, says the War Office.

Here is the text of the official communiqué which tells the story of the loss of British Somaliland to the Italians:

French Defection

"The original Allied disposition in Somaliland was based on a scheme of close co-operation between the French and British. Under this scheme, the French forces at Djibouti were to hold the right flank—the pivot of the whole position. With the sudden secession of the French Government from participation in further hostilities a new and grave situation was created. Under this new situation the available Allied force had been neutralized and it became immediately necessary to decide upon the most effective measures for dealing with the emergency."

"Various alternatives were open to us. We could reinforce British Somaliland in sufficient strength to ensure its safety but to do so would have involved employing important reserves and thereby weakening the reserves in other theatres of war which were more important to our immediate war effort than Somaliland. The time factor was also a serious consideration. This plan was, therefore, reluctantly abandoned."

Other Alternatives

"Another alternative was the immediate and unresisting evacuation. This meant giving up British territory without fighting and thereby losing the opportunity of inflicting losses on the enemy in men and material which will be difficult for him to replace."

"The third course was to remain with our small force using it to inflict maximum losses on the enemy until withdrawal was decided. This third course was chosen and evacuation of Somaliland has now been successfully completed. Our force has been withdrawn. All guns except two which were lost in the earlier stages of the action have been embarked."

Belated Forecast

ROME, Aug. 19 (UP).—Signor Gayda, writing in the "Giornale d'Italia" to-day, forecasts the capture of Berbera by the Italians shortly. At the same time, the British resistance which has been stiff in Somaliland, will be followed by guns Turn to Page 8, Fifth Column

FACTS ABOUT BRITISH SOMALILAND

The British Somaliland Protectorate, declared in 1884, contains about 68,000 square miles, its boundaries being defined by treaties with Ethiopia, France and Italy.

The population mainly consists of Somalis, a Mohammedan people, and is estimated at 344,000.

The Protectorate garrison before the outbreak of war was confined to a Camel Corps 400 strong and a police force of 550.

Chief products are cattle, sheep, goats, hides, skins and gum. Revenue in 1938 was £236,074 with expenditure £227,340. Total imports were valued at £728,050 and exports at £207,548.

PREMIER THANKS THE R.A.F.

LONDON, Aug. 19 (Reuters).—The Air Minister has received the following message from the Prime Minister:

"Please convey to the Commander-in-Chief, Bomber Command, the congratulations of the War Cabinet on the success of operations against Germany on Friday night. The War Cabinet is impressed by the skill with which both these operations and those against Italy and Germany on other recent occasions have been prepared and by the cool courage and efficiency with which the fighting crews of the bomber squadrons have carried them out."

"Both night and day, bomber squadrons are dealing hard blows against Italy and Germany. They deserve the thanks and admiration of their fellow-countrymen."

U.S. RUBBER STOCKS

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (Reuters).—United States reserve rubber stocks for national defence purposes are to be raised by 180,000 tons to over 400,000 tons.

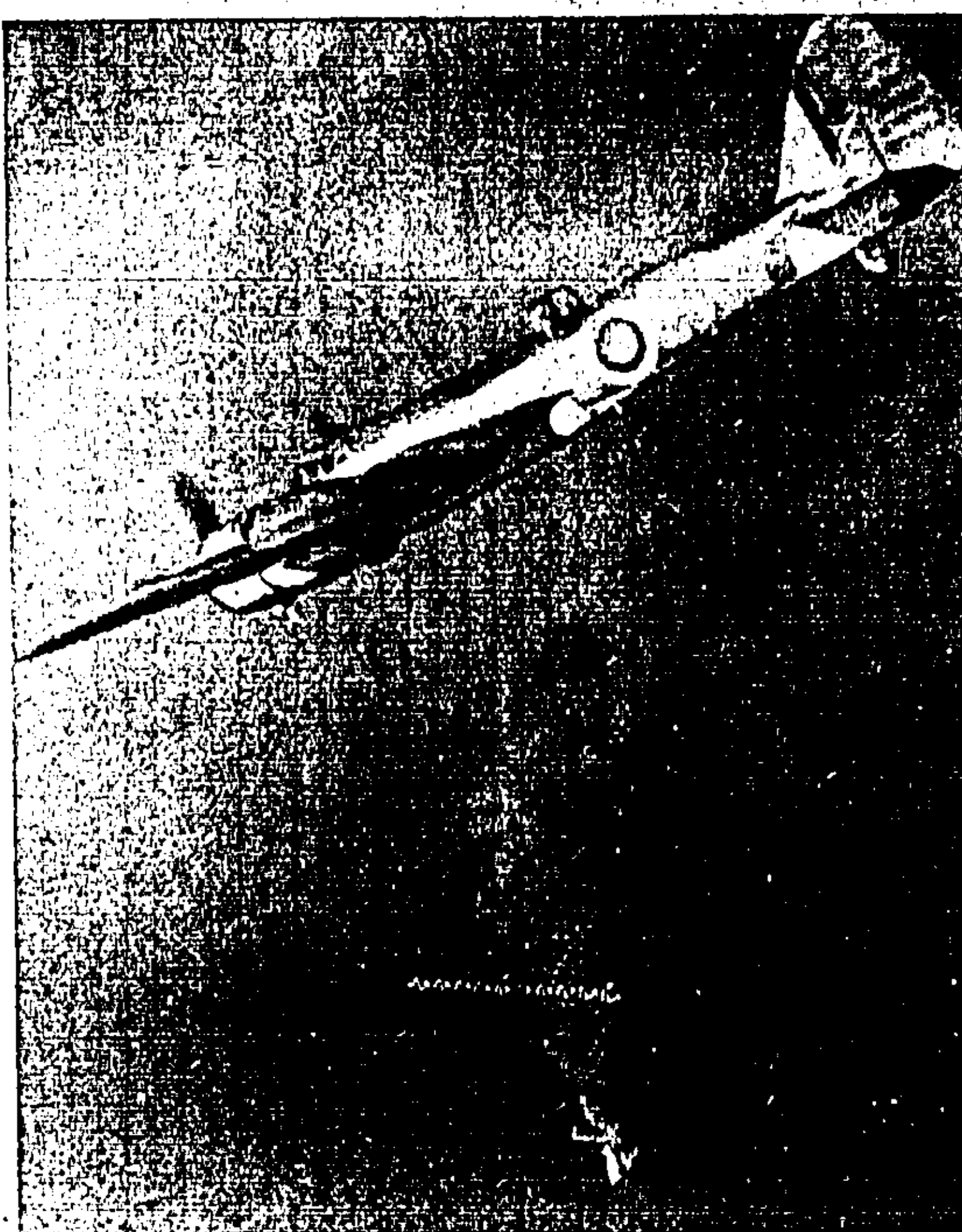
The Rubber Reserve Company (which was set up for the purpose of establishing such reserves) announces that it has agreed to purchase 180,000 tons during 1941 at a price ranging from 17 to 18 1/2 cents per pound F.O.B.

This is additional to the 160,000 tons already agreed upon, to which must be added 85,000 tons of barter rubber.

Earlier a German bomber was brought down in the south-west.

This is Reason For The
Quiet Day
LONDON, Aug. 19 (Reuters).—It is officially stated that during the past

DIRECT HIT ON NAZI OIL TANKER



A particularly vivid photograph taken during an R.A.F. raid on a German oil tanker, showing a British machine watching the end of the enemy ship as she blazes from end to end in the English Channel after an R.A.F. attack.

R.A.F. Continue Devastating Raids

NAZI ARMAMENT PLANTS WRECKED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BASLE, Aug. 19 (Dome).—British raiders, who, it is stated, flew over Swiss territory and caused the air raid alarms to be sounded throughout the country, are reported to have scored numerous hits on one of Germany's largest aluminium factories just across the Rhine from Rheinfelden, ten miles east of Basle.

Reports from Remanshorn on the Swiss side of Lake Constance state that the bombers hit Nazi armament plants along Lake Constance including the Zeppelin-works at Friedrichshafen.

Italian Factories Bombed
LONDON, Aug. 19 (Reuters).—An Air Ministry communiqué states that our bombers again bombed Italian aircraft factories at Milan and Turin, works at Badreinfelden, and chemical works at Waldshut near the German-Swiss frontier.

Buildings were wrecked by direct hits and left in flames. Aerodromes at Freiburg and Habsheim, near Mulhouse, were heavily damaged.

Coastal Command aircraft made another successful attack on Boulogne harbour in the face of intense searchlight activity and heavy anti-aircraft fire.

All our aircraft returned. Boulogne Again Raided
LONDON, Aug. 19 (Reuters).—Vivid flashes and flames lit up the sky over the French coast in the direction of Boulogne early to-day when, it is believed, a big R.A.F. raid on the port was in progress.

Explosions were heard and searchlights and anti-aircraft guns were active more than an hour.

Feeling The Draught
LONDON, Aug. 19 (Reuters).—One effect of the R.A.F. raids on Germany is that the industrial output of the Rhine and Ruhr districts has dropped by over 30 per cent., says a message from Zurich.

The Nazi Ministry of Labour has issued an order which states that in cases of necessity, workers may be allowed up to half an hour recreation after the all-clear signal following an air raid.

Mr. Churchill Will Make Statement

LONDON, Aug. 19 (Reuters).—Mr. Winston Churchill will make a statement at the end of question time in the House of Commons to-morrow. The statement is expected to be in the nature of a general review and will cover all theatres of war. It will be publicly debated afterwards.

Committee Approves Two-Ocean Navy

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (Reuters).—The Senate Appropriations Committee have approved the Appropriations Bill, providing funds for a two-ocean navy and equipping an army of 1,200,000 men.

Italians Feel Scourge Of R.A.F.

LONDON, Aug. 19 (Reuters).—R.A.F. action has added greatly to the difficulties of Italian preparations for a large-scale offensive in the Near and Middle East, "Reuters" air war correspondent learns.

This and British naval action undoubtedly explains the delay in the threatened invasion of Egypt, it was stated in London to-day.

It is calculated that already the R.A.F. offensive has been on a scale 50 per cent. bigger than the Italian air force and with far fewer losses than the enemy's.

Low Opinion Of Enemy
Notwithstanding that they are generally outnumbered and equipped with aircraft not of the latest British types, R.A.F. personnel have formed a low opinion of the enemy's air Turn to Page 8, Fifth Column

LATEST

Berlin Gets Raid Alarm

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Aug. 20 (UP).—Indicating that the Royal Air Force were about to take revenge for the attempted Nazi raids on London during the past three days, Berlin's air raid alarm sirens went into action at 12.45 a.m. (8.45 a.m. H.K. Time) this morning.

No reports have yet been made of the presence of attacking planes.

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3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION TWO

Portraits: Informal Close-ups: Human Studies.
1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30.
3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION THREE

Still Life and Table Top Studies.
1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30.
3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION FOUR

(Craftsmen's Section)
The whole of the work entered in the production of every entry must have been done by the competitors who will be required to make a declaration to this effect. Each entry must have pasted on the back a special entry form obtainable on application from The Hongkong Telegraph or from the Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Photographic Society. Subjects at the discretion of competitors.
1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30.
3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

RULES

- The following Rules will govern the Competition:
- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
 - 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
 - 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
 - 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
 - 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
 - 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries, or of, or damage to entries, or of, or damage to entries.
 - 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
 - 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
 - 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
 - 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes:—10x12, 10x20.
 - 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
 - 12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
 - 13.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.
 - 14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph office within seven days.

ENTRY FORM

NAME
SECTION
ADDRESS

Please use black letters and paste this on back of each entry in sections 1, 2 and 3.

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An Entrance Scholarship will be offered on the results of the Entrance Examination to a candidate born in Hong Kong. This Scholarship will be of the value of \$5 per term in tuition fees, but it may be increased in value should the family circumstances justify such increase. This Scholarship will only be awarded if a candidate of sufficient merit presents herself.

DIOCESAN JUNIOR SCHOOL KOWLOON TONG.

This school will NOT re-open in Kowloon Tong next term. Parents should enrol their children with the Diocesan Girls' School.

The Police Reserve

Orders Issued For The Current Week

Police Reserve orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Commissioner of Police, State: Chinese Company
Strength. The following have been taken on the strength of the Chinese Company, as from August 16. Constables: 1st. Sun Ching-yin, 172 Wong Ming-Kit, 174 Leung Fook-wing, and 178 Yeung Wing-kei.
Leave. Constable 143 Lau Chik-kai has been granted three months' leave of absence from the Colony, as from August 16.
Patrol Duty. Patrol duties will be carried out as ordered.
Indian Company
Patrol Duty. Patrol duties will be carried out as ordered.
Flying Squad
Patrol Duty. Patrol duties will be carried out as ordered.
Emergency Unit Reserve
Commendation. Constable 1458 B. A. Young is commended by the Commissioner of Police for real and alertness in arresting a Chinese male on duty 12 who was convicted for snatching.
Leave. Constable 1443 J. D'Almeida e Castro has been granted one month's sick leave, as from August 13.
Recruits Training. Recruits classes will be held at No. 2 Police Station on Wednesday, and Friday August 21 and 23, at 5.30 p.m.
Patrol Duty. Patrol duties will be carried out as ordered.

RADIO

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Radio Programme broadcast by Z. H. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on short wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8.11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.
H. K. T.
12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.
12.30 Gerald and his Orchestra.
1.30 Musical Comedy from 1923-1935; There's danger in the Waltz; My Man; Rumbaland; "The Fleet's Lit Up"—Selection.
1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.30 Compositions of Sir Edward Elgar.
1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 A French Programme.
2.15 Close Down.
5.00 p.m. An Hour of Dance Music.
7.00 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.02 Hungarian Folk Music.
7.15 J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.
7.30 London Relay—The News.
8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.30 Variety.—One Little Kiss from You, I'll Stay with you, Jesu Mathews, Little Red Riding Hood.
8.15 London Relay—Flossie and Jetam in "Gloom Chasers Ltd. Established 1940".
9.00 London Relay—The News and Topical Talks.
9.45 p.m. Gems from La Fille du Mademoiselle, A Country Girl, Marietta and The Land of Smiles.
10.15 Glee.—Peer Gynt Suite No. 1.—London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens.
10.30 Songs by Benjamin Gliss.
10.42 Wagner—"Tristan and Isolde"—Vorspiel and Liebestod.—Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Furtwängler.
11.00 Close Down.

CROWN LAND SOLD

Auction Indicates Demand Has Slackened

Indicating that the demand for land in the Colony has slackened during the present situation, there was only a small number of bids at the auction of one lot of Crown Land at the Public Works Department offices yesterday.
Inland Lot No. 6055, situated in Sing Woo Road, between Mui Hing Street and Hawthorn Road, Wong Nei Chong, was purchased by Mr. Fung Chik-wan, c/o Mr. U. S. Gibson, architect, for \$19,100. The upset price was \$18,500. The lot is about 37,000 sq. feet in area and has an annual rental of \$800.

WHEN CHILDREN OUTGROW THEIR STRENGTH

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MUI FONG COLLEGE

Prizes Distributed By Madame Sun Fo

The Mui Fong College held its annual prize distribution at the King's Theatre on Sunday morning. There was a large gathering of parents, visitors and students, including the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, Madame Sun Yat-sen, Madame Sun Fo, Madame Woo Chiu-shu, Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Kwok, Mr. Yip Kung-cheuk, Mr. Chiu Chen-chien, Mr. Lai Wal-ming, Mr. H. C. Ching, and Miss Pang Sui-chun.

After the opening ceremony, the Headmaster, Mr. Chan Tit-yat, introduced Madame Sun Fo to the gathering. After Mr. Chan had read the school report, the prizes were given away by Madame Sun Fo, and a short Chinese play was presented by some of the teachers and students. Pictures were also shown of the activities of the students and the work done by the Headmistress, Miss Ng Man-chee, in America.

In the course of his speech, the Headmaster said, the College had finished its twenty-third year's work satisfactorily. Since the removal to Robinson Road, many changes for the better had been made. The laboratory and the library had both been extended to accommodate the apparatus presented to the school by the Board of Trustees for the Boxer Indemnity Funds, and the books presented by the Commission for Chinese Overseas Affairs. This extension necessitated the using up of more floor space—and the limitation of the number of students.

The health of the school was very satisfactory. Last year was a busy year for the students, extra lessons after school hours being given in literature, history, English and the like. During the year, many famous scholars and specialists were invited to give lectures on different topics to students.

"In charity work," Mr. Chan continued, "our students did their part well. They took part in the sales of flags and flowers in aid of the Ambulance and the relief funds. In collecting subscriptions for making winter clothes for the Chinese soldiers at the front, the students, in two days, raised the sum of \$4,000 National Currency."

In conclusion, Mr. Chan said, "Miss Ng Man-chee, the Headmistress of the Girl's College, is now in America collecting relief funds for China and spreading propaganda of the New Life Movement."

PEAK BURGLARIES

Two Peak residences were entered by thieves during the week-end. Capt. J. D. H. Helly reports that four silver ashtrays were stolen from a room.
Mr. Pentreath reports that some one entered his residence by an open window and stole \$25 in money.

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R. A. CAMIDGE, Manager.



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OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways" Direct Service.—San Francisco date, 13th August Aug. 20.
Bangkok Aug. 20.
Calcutta and Straits Aug. 20.
Haiphong, Hainan and Fort Bayard Aug. 20.

Japan and Manila Aug. 20.
Java and Manila Aug. 20.
Shanghai Aug. 20.
Shanghai and Amoy Aug. 20.
Australia and Manila Aug. 21.
Bangkok Aug. 21.
Shanghai and Amoy Aug. 21.
Sundakan Aug. 21.

U. S. A., Honolulu, Japan, and Shanghai—(San Francisco date, 1st August) Aug. 21.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways" Service Aug. 21.

Bangkok and Saigon Aug. 22.
Haiphong Aug. 22.
Japan Aug. 22.
Shanghai Aug. 22.
Japan and Formosa Aug. 23.
London and Straits Aug. 23.
Bangkok and Formosa Aug. 23.

Formosa, Amoy and Swatow Aug. 24.
Japan Aug. 24.
Shanghai Aug. 24.
London and Manila Aug. 25.
London and Straits Aug. 25.
Manila and Cebu Aug. 25.
Shanghai Aug. 25.

U.S.A. and Manila (San Francisco date, 2nd August) Aug. 25.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways" Service Aug. 25.

Calcutta, Straits and Saigon Aug. 26.
Haiphong and Hainan Aug. 26.
Manila Aug. 26.
Japan Aug. 27.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date 10th Aug.) Aug. 28.

Japan and Shanghai Aug. 29.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai—(San Francisco date 3rd Aug.) Aug. 29.
Shanghai Aug. 31.
Sundakan Sept. 1.
Straits and Manila Sept. 2.

OUTWARD MAILS

Tuesday, Aug. 20
Haiphong 1 p.m.
Bangkok 3.30 p.m.
Saigon 4.30 p.m.
Formosa, Shanghai and Dulien 5.30 p.m.

Air Mail for Indo-China, Malaya, Java and Australia by the "Imperial Airways Service."
K.P.O.
Reg. Aug. 20, 5 p.m.
Ord. Aug. 20, 5.30 p.m.

Reg. Aug. 20, 5 p.m.
Ord. Aug. 20, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Service."
K.P.O.

Reg. Aug. 20, 5 p.m.
Ord. Aug. 20, 5.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Service."
K.P.O.

Reg. Aug. 20, 5 p.m.
Ord. Aug. 20, 7 p.m.
Straits 7 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Service" to Durban and thence by Sea Service to United Kingdom.
Kowloon P. O.

Reg. Aug. 20, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. Aug. 20, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg. Aug. 20, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. Aug. 20, 7.00 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 21
Straits 12.30 p.m.
Fort Bayard 2.30 p.m.
Japan 3.30 p.m.
Manila 7 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 22
Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya 8.30 a.m.
Hainan and Haiphong 9.30 a.m.
Shanghai 12.30 p.m.
Swatow 1.00 p.m.
Amoy 7.00 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 23
Straits and Calcutta
Parcels Aug. 23, 11 a.m.
Letters Aug. 23, Noon.
Shanghai 12.30 p.m.
Straits Rangoon and Calcutta 3.30 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 24
Shanghai and Parcels only for Tientsin 9 a.m.
Shanghai 12.30 p.m.
Parcels only for Tientsin 1.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Service" to Indo-China, Durban and thence by Sea Service to United Kingdom.
G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Reg. Aug. 24, 5 p.m.
Ord. Aug. 24, 5.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Indo-China, Malaya, Java and Australia by the "Imperial Airways Service."
G.P.O. & K.P.O.

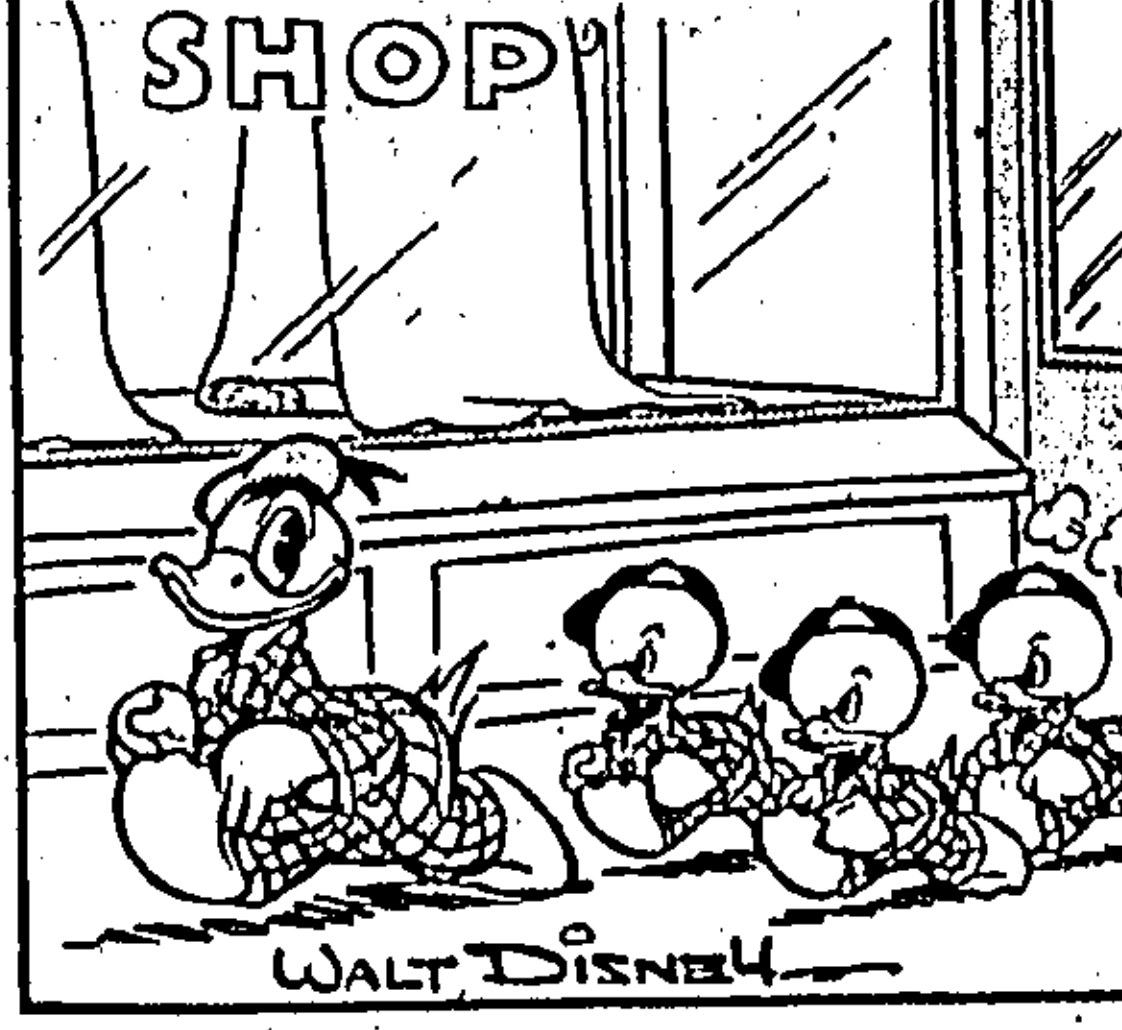
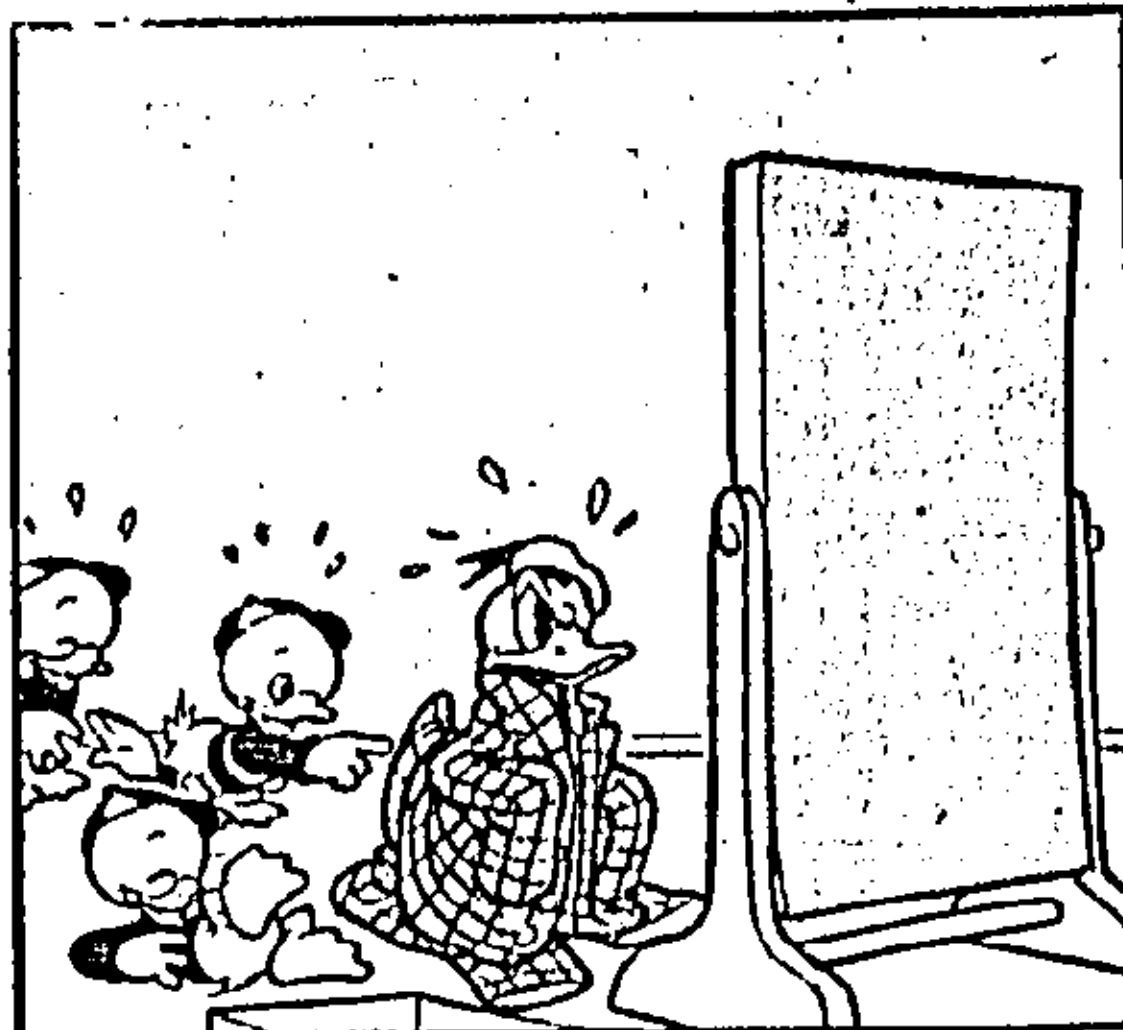
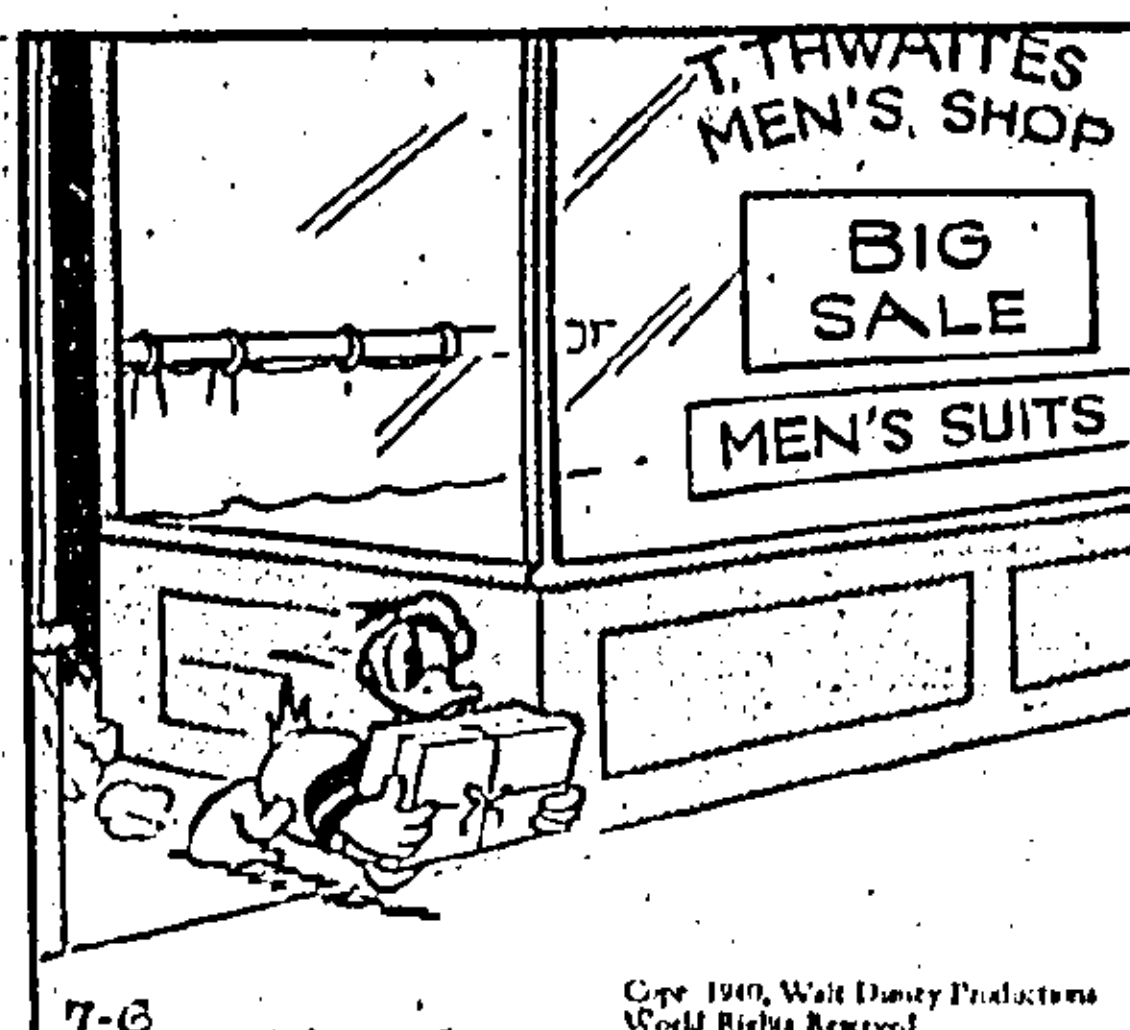
Reg. Aug. 24, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. Aug. 24, 5.30 p.m.
Haiphong 5.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa and United Kingdom.
G.P.O. and K.P.O.

Parcels Aug. 24, 5 p.m.
Reg. Aug. 24, 5 p.m.
Ord. Aug. 20, 8.30 a.m.
Sunday, Aug. 25
Formosa, Shanghai and Japan 9 a.m.

Monday, Aug. 26
Haiphong Noon.
Tuesday, Aug. 27
Straits 10.30 a.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday 12.30 p.m.
G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Reg. Aug. 27, 4.15 p.m.
Ord. Aug. 27, 5 p.m.
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MAGAZINE PAGE

ESCORTS A LA CARTE

These discreet fellows are willing to hold coats, doors and chairs, but not hands



business basis.

I originated the Guide Escort Service. I provide handsome young escorts for lonely ladies, ladies from out-of-town and ladies whose charms have proved insufficient.

However, I didn't start the service on an impulse of overwhelming glee. I started it for the delightful purpose of making money. Nevertheless, I'm a boon to my clients. Unescorted females are not welcome in smart restaurants and swank night clubs. Now, what are the poor things going to do?

Widows, divorcees and wallflowers, debutantes, dowagers and dumb-belles; career girls and business girls; they all want to go places. They want to dance and dine, see and be seen. But there aren't suckers enough to go round.

Founding the Guide Escort Service was not a childhood ambition. It was an inspiration that followed a bitter experience.

By Ted Peckham

I left college with high hopes of rocking the advertising world to its very foundation. I lived in an attic and ate in the Automat (with restraint), and tried to save enough money for a new pair of shoes. One of the few important men I knew called me up. He said he had a sister who was coming to New York for a visit. He wanted me to meet her. In fact, he wanted me to take her out. I couldn't say no, so I said yes.

I gathered together all the money I'd saved for the new pair of shoes and called for Sister at her smart hotel. Down she came! When I saw that horse, I thought I'd died! She had pop eyes, buck teeth and neck as long as a giraffe's. She ate like a buccinator. She ate up a week's salary and drank up my shoes. She said it was wonderful we had found each other because she didn't know any young men in New York. Then I saw when I had my inspiration! That evening would not have been so bad if she had been paying for it! After all, she drank all the liquor (I don't drink), ate most of the food and did all the talking. Yet I had to pay! It wasn't fair and it wasn't right!

I rounded up some chaps I knew, nice guys from good families, Harvard, Yale and Princeton men, surviving decorously. I broached my proposition. They were not only interested, they were game and eager. Even anxious to escort genteel and solvent females to the hot spots, for expenses and small remuneration.

My next problem was to get some clients. It didn't take me long. I went to the managers of the best hotels and they were enthusiastic. Unescorted ladies are a headache to many a host, in fact, they are a hell of a problem. They take fancies to bellboys and waiters. They smile too easily at strangers in the dining room and they are apt to get boled in the bar.

I dropped a word in the ear of a certain social mentor. I was announced, ready to produce a blue-blooded slug line of gentlemen who

behaved like gentlemen (for a reasonable fee). I could produce with only a few hours' notice that "extra man," guaranteed to save the most deadly dinner. I would provide a fourth for bride—merely ring up and name your system. I assured her my young men made ideal background for glamorous girls and ideal glamour for backward girls. We specialize in launching wallflowers successfully. We have just the right "nice young man" to take Grandma to the movies or to take Aunt Alice to Cousin Sophie's Musical Tea. The social mentor tried me out and was impressed. She passed the glad tidings on.

I now have forty-seven Guide Escorts between the ages of twenty-one and twenty-eight. However, I do have five mature, distinguished gentlemen for these ladies who are sensitive about being classed as Cradle Snatchers.

My men must be five feet ten or taller. They must dance well, talk on an impulse of overwhelming glee, order readily and have tact. I started it for the delightful purpose of making money. Nevertheless, I'm a boon to my clients. Unescorted females are not welcome in smart restaurants and swank night clubs. Now, what are the poor things going to do?

When the lady calls I inquire minutely as to the type of escort she wants. If she is "horsey," we send her a man who knows horses from cars to tell. If she wants the stuffy type, we send her a gentleman who knows poetry, painting and music. My Escorts meet all clients in the lobby, not in her living room, bedroom or bath. We only go to the recognized smart clubs and restaurants. No beer joints, Greenwich Village or Harlem.



The lady is requested to have two envelopes ready to hand to her Escort. In one is the money for expenses. In the other, his fee. Ours is a pay-as-you-go organization, strictly cash and no credit. The Guide Escorts are allowed just one drink an hour. The lady may drink as much as she pleases. If she gets stinks, the boys have instructions to leave her flat. The lady is supposed to behave like a lady no matter how much it hurts. My men

will hold coats, doors and chairs, but not hands. If the lady has an affectionate and loving nature, I expect the Escort to handle the situation with tact and above all, with discretion. I insist that the acquaintanceship remain upon a strictly professional basis. Ladies have a habit of urging their Escorts to just drop around "socially" for cocktails or dinner. I naturally have to stamp out this evil or go bankrupt.

Now as to fees, a matter dear to my heart. My rates are very fair. Five dollars for an early evening (until ten o'clock), five dollars for every two hours thereafter. The Escort splits with me fifty-fifty. I have no man who was a life guard. The difficulty collecting. My Escorts are demanded for him is terrific. He has been presented with a farm in Vermont, ruby cuff links, a Chrysler. The lady pays all expenses, taxi, roadster and a saxophone. I'm afraid dinner, drinks, tips, theatre tickets, he'll get rich and retire.



GIBRALTAR CAN HIT—AND HARD!

THE outbreak of war in the Mediterranean found the stronghold at its narrow portal fully prepared to withstand the shocks and strains of the most furious and prolonged assaults that may come.

Women and children were evacuated, all weapons got ready, every post manned, all precautionary measures taken, stores of provisions and munitions piled to capacity, everything geared for instant action and grim endurance. The strength of the batteries has been greatly increased in recent years, and they contain guns of exceptional calibre and range. No details can be given, but the biggest modern fixed artillery has a range up to 30 miles and more. It can be taken as certain that every acre of land or water within their reach has been carefully "plotted" to enable the expert gunners to drop their salvoes with unflinching precision, whether by day or night. Gibraltar can hit as hard as she can be hit, and probably a great deal harder.

Attempted bombardment from the sea would be an extremely dangerous undertaking for the attacker. Howitzers on the heights above Algeiras in Spain, six miles away, or near Ceuta in Spanish Morocco, 18 miles away, could batter the town and port, which make Spanish neutrality (or "non-belligerence") a factor of great importance in determining what Gibraltar may be called upon to endure—for endure the fortress will, we can be confident, whatever the trials. The batteries are sited to deal with fire from any quarter, and the guns employed to be impervious to any save direct hits.

Large-scale air raids, if they could be successfully carried out, might wreck the town, but Italian airfields are far distant, and intensive bombardment from the air, as from the land, bases on the Spanish or Moroccan mainland are required, while anti-aircraft defences have been brought to the highest pitch of efficiency. Though assaults in force may seem unlikely, Gibraltar is fully prepared for any emergency. It can stand a long siege if necessary, with protection and provisions for the population. There are enough munitions, stored in bomb-proof magazines, to feed the guns of all types and calibres for many months. The civilians remaining after the removal of the women and children brought away, can live like prehistoric troglodytes, if need be, in the immense caverns made to shelter them.

Ten Huge Caverns

For the shelter of civilians, Sir Edmund Ironside while he was Governor ordered the excavation of huge caverns in the lower part of the Rock, near and in the town, so that none will be caught far from a refuge when an alarm sounds.

Each of these great grottoes, so situated that no one need be more than two minutes' hurry from the nearest, accommodates from 1,000 to 1,500 persons. To avoid congestion, there are five or six entrances to each, and they are fitted with benches and electric light, provided with drinking water and first-aid stations, and have gas-proof curtains ready.

A vital need in withstanding siege is an adequate supply of food and water for garrison and civilian population. Enough food of carefully selected kinds and tested quality is laid by to last for months. Gibraltar cannot be knocked out or starved out any more than in 1779, the last of many sieges, when it endured four years of blockade and bombardment. French and Spanish ships blazed away and there were huge floating batteries of the heaviest guns. Elliot, the Governor, a grim old Scot, was the life and soul of the defence. He had firearms ever ready for a constant supply of red-hot shot for his 80 guns. In the last phase of the terrific bombardment all the guns on land and sea were firing day and night without intermission.

H. Phipps Homming.

FAMOUS REGIMENTS

SOMALILAND CAMEL CORPS

BECAUSE of tribal disturbances in the Somaliland Camel Corps was raised in 1912 by Mr. R. C. Corfield from loyal tribesmen.

On September 9, 1913, it fought an action against superior numbers of 150 miles in 72 hours. The Mad Mullah's derelictions from war the Corps was one of the units. The Corps lost nearly 50% of its pany was replaced by men drawn from 1st Bn. King's African Rifles (Nyasaland).

In 1923 the forward policy of Di Vecchi, the Governor of Italian Somaliland, entailed unrest amongst the tribes in Eastern Somaliland and the Corps was again on active operations.

In 1928-1929 and again in 1933 it lost the right of an eye and gained was employed against the Eza tribe the D.S.O. This officer as a Major in the Zella district. In 1930 the General was recently on active service in the Corps was employed during unrest in Norway.

In January 1915 a second attack on the border of the Somaliland Protectorate was made on Shimer Beris and the teetate.

The Corps had originally consisted of 3 Camel Companies and one Pony and became an integral unit of the Company. After the final overthrow of the Mad Mullah one of the Camel Companies was disbanded, and in War the Camel Corps was on active service against the Mad Mullah. Companies was mechanised.



FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



"I keep throwing him out... but the street cleaner keeps throwing him in again!"

Where Would You Find—

1. The University of California?
2. The only continent completely south of the equator?
3. An ouananiche?
4. Statuary Hall.
5. The "Whirlpool of Europe"?
6. Moon Island?
7. The capital of Illinois?
8. The Aral Sea?
9. The Yellowstone Trail?
10. Carrara marble?

ANSWERS

1. Berkeley, Calif.
2. Australia.
3. A small Canadian salmon.
4. The popular name given to the chamber in the Capitol, Washington, utilized for the statues of historic Americans.
5. A name given the Balkan peninsula, because it is considered the political storm center of modern Europe.
6. An island in Boston Harbor, Mass.
7. Springfield.
8. A salt inland sea in Russian Turkistan.
9. A highway from Boston, Mass., to Seattle Wash.
10. It is quarried at Carrara, Italy.

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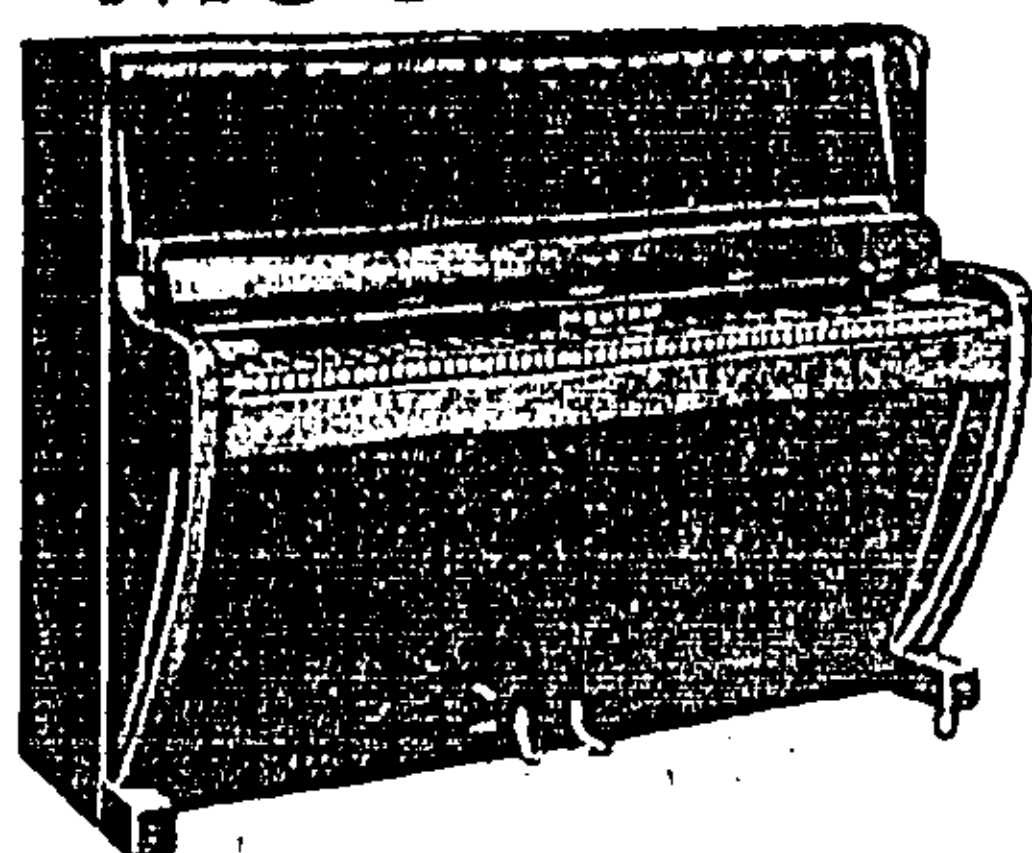
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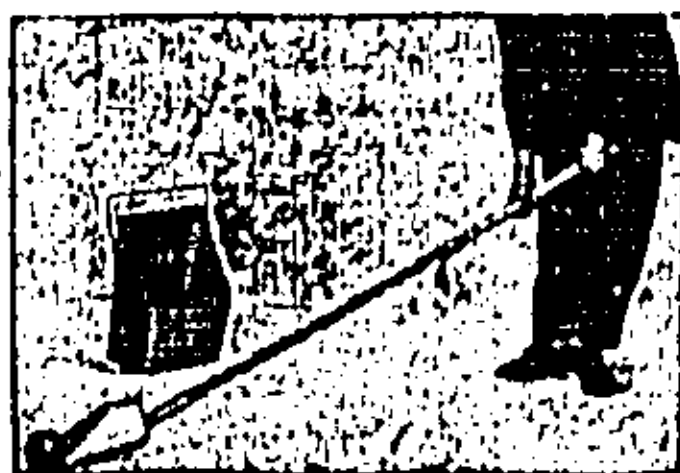
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1936			
Vauxhall 14 Saloon	31752	2341	\$1700
1935			
Morris 10 Saloon	35830	0076	\$1000
1934			
Chevrolet Sedan	16341	4310	\$1200
1935			
Studebaker Sedan	15530	79	\$1900
1936			
Ford V8 Saloon	31819	2104	\$1200
1934			
Standard 12 Saloon	29541	4512	\$2000
1937			
Humber 12 Saloon	32420	54	\$1000
1934			
Studebaker Champion Coupe	02400	300	\$3000
1940			
Chrysler Roadster	15352	4240	\$1900
1939			

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The Hongkong Telegraph

Tuesday, August 20, 1940.

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Japan And Rotary

The Rotary movement has come under suspicion in Japan, because according to recent Japanese statements it is used by foreigners to obtain information that is of material value from a naval and military point of view.

Germany of course closed down all her rotary clubs, not because she feared any leakage of valuable information, but because she wanted to Germanise every organisation and eliminate all mere "people" directed thought to matters outside the country. International affiliations therefore came under the ban, so Rotary shares the fate of the church, and the League of Nations. Germany fears the infiltration of ideas that run counter to totalitarianism and which weaken the loyalty to the Nazi regime.

Now Rotary springs from the ideal of international co-operation based on an intelligent and mutual understanding among the different nations which make up the membership.

Obviously it cannot exist in a country which regards itself as self-sufficient from every point of view, and which proclaims the superiority of its people over every other race. In Rotary there is neither bond nor free, and neither black nor white, since it accepts the brotherhood of man, if not the fatherhood of God.

The principles of Rotary are therefore repugnant to the German conception of citizenship and quite logically it prohibits the movement. The German clubs are a loss to Rotary, but Rotary is a greater loss to Germany.

If this is the case in Germany it is emphatically more so for Japan. The idea that the Japanese clubs can be organised on a purely national basis destroys the fundamental principles of the institution, and the name could no longer be used. (Rotarians need not be invited to visit foreign clubs, they have the right to attend by virtue of their membership of the international club.)

Japan cannot afford to cut adrift from these international affiliations not if she intends to remain in touch with Western thought. Clearly this is more important for Japan than for Rotary since Japan gains more from such contacts than she contributes.

The argument that foreigners are provided with information about Japanese affairs is balanced by the fact that the Japanese members get a great deal of information from foreigners.

The proposal to exclude Rotary from Japan is in keeping with the centripetal trend noticeable in recent years. Japan has periods when she feels she would like to turn her back on all Western thought and revert to that isolationist position she held before 1869. Were it not that her status in the world as a power would thereby be jeopardised she would probably do so.

Japan's strength however is the result of departing from that policy of closed doors, and of giving a welcome to Western people. She has raised the civilised world for Japan and incorporated them into her industrial, commercial, and social system. Such ideas come in a variety of ways, but they cannot get access if Japan copies Germany in her policy nor will the strength of those

THINGS WE CAN DO WITHOUT

by
ROBERT LYND

I Feel rather a hypocrite as, with a cigarette in my lips, I sit down to write an article on "things we can do without." I know, of course, that smoking is only a habit, and that cigarettes are essential to my efficiency only because I think them so. As a matter of fact, I have given them up again and again. One can do this fairly cheerfully if, on rising in the morning, one repeats to oneself twenty times the Coue formula: "I enjoy giving up tobacco." I tried this once, and it worked.

Not that I would advise everybody to choose tobacco as the thing on which to economise during wartime. Many men, I am sure, especially soldiers, endure the strain of war better because of an occasional smoke. If you asked the ordinary British working man whether he would rather be deprived of his beer or his "boozey," he would, I believe, in more than nine cases out of ten vote for the surrender of his beer. Hence I doubt whether England would be a more efficient nation if she became a nation of non-smokers. Men cannot live sanely, either in peace or in war, without a few pleasures.

At the same time, it is obvious that, either voluntarily or under compulsion, we shall all have to give up something. The question that faces each of us is: "What shall it be?" There has been an appeal to us, I see, during the week to give up wearing starched shirts because of the scarcity of starch. Well, most of us will find little difficulty in that. I do not think I have worn a starched shirt since the beginning of the war and I do not mind promising not to wear one—or even a stiff collar—till peace is signed.

Ten is another thing that we are asked, if not entirely to give up, to drink more seldom or in smaller quantities. Here, again, is something from which I can at a pinch abstain. There are, of course, people who, in matters outside the troops from the Dominions now in this country, to whom tea has become almost a necessary of normal existence. It might be a good thing if those of us who are comparatively different to tea took to some of those herbal substitutes, made from such things as lime-flowers—and raspberry-leaves—and left the tea to be drunk by those who really need it.



After all, most of those things that through habit we have grown to think almost as necessary as our daily bread were utterly unknown in the civilised world till a few centuries ago. All through the Carthaginian wars there was not however, cigarette smoked or a cup of tea or coffee drunk, by a Roman soldier or civilian. I doubt whether during the ten years' siege of Troy King Priam and his subjects tasted any luxury except wine, and in those days of infected water wine was probably necessary to the maintenance of health.

Most of us, indeed, can more easily think of things that other people can give up than of things that we ourselves can give up. Most men, for example, could tell their wives or daughters or sisters a score of things which women could give up and which they would be all the better for giving up. Most women could tell their husbands, or sons, or brothers, not a score, perhaps—but at least a dozen things which men could give up with equally good results.

Silk stockings and cosmetics seem to me wholly superfluous luxuries in the present situation. Many women, on the other hand, say the same thing of beer, whisky and tobacco.

Of all the luxuries I find it easy to abandon. I should put first the luxury of buying new clothes. This is a real luxury, as refreshing as a warm bath in the morning; but the

already appropriated remain as great as before. There is always the danger of Japan copying the methods and the acts of Germany without enquiring whether the conditions in both countries are parallel and in this case they obviously are not. It is strange that in this world of multiplying contacts through telephone, telegraph, steamships and aeroplanes there should be a disinclination to accept the benefits of such communications confer and that they should spring up strong desires to remain aloof. It may be that the nations which are doing that, are not very sure of themselves, and therefore fear that their culture will be submerged in the struggle for survival, but that is a very narrow view.

How shall the nation eat?

N O matter how the battles sway, or where we finally check the Blitzkrieg, the weapon that will probably win this war in the end is Food—how much nourishment either side can put into the stomachs of its soldiers and civilians alike.

How, then, are we armed with this vital weapon?

We produce at home about 35 per cent. of the food we eat—and we do not expect the new agricultural drive to show too large an increase. Every year 2,000,000 tons of shipping bring us the rest of the food for ourselves and our animals.

More and more, those ships are required for other materials of war. Shall we then eat less? Or shall we eat rationally?

For if we fed as a nation, by a method known as communal feeding, instead of as a large number of private families, we could eat as much food of as good quality as we do now at a cheaper price, and with a saving of up to one-third of the total food consumed.

Berlin already has communal kitchen

YOU may remember that we experimented with it in 1918, calling it National Kitchens. You may not know that Germany is now using it widely, getting full value from her limited food supplies, while we waste thousands of tons a day. Germany already has a National Association for communal feeding, on which are represented her food industries, army, and labour.

Berlin claims the largest communal kitchen in the world, with 115 supply centres to feed its factory workers. They call it "the campaign against the sandwich."

We, too, by normal peacetime progress, have developed communal feeding since the last war. Most factories of more than 1,000 workers have canteens. Throughout the country are dotted the chain restaurants.

In London, for example, is the London County Council organisation, which feeds the hospital patients, the schoolchildren, the A.R.P. workers.

There are two main methods of communal feeding, but the principle is the same, and quite simple.

Saving one-third of Nation's food

INSTEAD of innumerable families buying food separately for the main daily meal, preparing it in thousands of kitchens, and eating it at household tables, the food is bought, cooked and served scientifically and in bulk.

By one method it is prepared and served in a big communal restaurant. By the other it is cooked in a communal kitchen and taken in heat-containing boxes to many smaller restaurants.

What is saved is the scraps of food that are not eaten by the numerous separate families and the extra flour needed to make so many tiny bits of pastry.

That saving could total, it is estimated, up to one-third of all we eat. Let me give you an actual example. The large communal feeding organisation we have in a private catering firm which runs canteens in numerous big factories, providing everything except the building, and serving 2,000,000 workers with a meal every day.

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by DUDLEY BARKER

405 men served with a meal in 17 minutes.

From the kitchen behind the serving counter the food left the tall steamers and roasters, stewpans and hotplates, and girls handed it out to the waiting men, who paid by ticket.

They had a choice of roast leg of lamb and two vegetables, lamb chop, toad-in-the-hole, sausages, or tripe and onions, followed by steamed chocolate pudding, marmalade tart or macaroni pudding.

That cost each man 6d. for the roast lamb, 7d. for the other dishes, and 2d. for each pudding.

What did it cost the caterers?

Well, here is their bill:

	£	s.	d.
Roast lamb for 105, chops for 138, totalling 64lb. of lamb..	2	18	0
Sausages for 45	5	6	
Tripe for 30	7	0	
Total cost of meat	3	11	0
Less 10 p.c. discount	7	0	
	3	4	0

6lb. onions 1 | 0 | |

31cwt. potatoes 1 | 2 | 9 |

30lb. steaks 3 | 0 | |

14lb. haricot beans 7 | 0 | |

Total for vegetables 1 | 14 | 6 |

The cost of the meat dishes, then, for 478 people, 60 of whom had only chip potatoes at 2d. each, was £4 18s. 6d., a fraction of a penny more than 2d. per head.

Fivepenny hot meal shows profit

LET the housewife tell me—could you produce any of those dishes for a family of four at a total cost of just over 1s. for the food? The meal alone would cost more than that, even if you could carve it exactly into 402 portions, as the caterers do.

The 127 chocolate puddings cost the caterers 6s. 31d. The 120 portions of marmalade tart cost them 10s. 6d., and 80 macaroni puddings 4s. 3d.

In fact, they provided 277 people with puddings at a cost of roughly two-thirds of a penny each.

Could any housewife give a family of four puddings like that for just under 3d.? It would be nearer 5d. or 10d. The caterers obviously make a good profit. They told me that, if they do not have to pay for the actual building, they can, as experts, cover all costs and overheads by charging between 4d. and 5d. for a full meal.

If, therefore, canteens were centrally run on a non-profit basis, millions of workers could be given a hot meal every day of the week at a total cost to them of 2s. each. What housewife could do the same thing for a family of four for a total cost of 12s.?

Even more striking are the figures for schoolchildren. In peacetime the L.C.C. fed about 10,000 children a day at a cost of about 21d. per child for food. Fourpence covered all overheads as well except the buildings.

When war broke out, the Women's Voluntary Services started communal feeding for evacuees all over the country. They found the food costs were rarely more than 4d. per child, and often just over 2d. for each meal, scientifically planned and cooked.

More important even than this

cost is the amount of food saved. Communal feeding on a big scale uses about two-thirds of the food necessary to give the same meals to small families.

The fuel used shows a saving of about 80 per cent. All the scraps are instantly, and almost without cost, collected for pig food.

What follows from all this?

First, communal feeding must be universal in wartime industry. With the long hours of the great armaments drive, and the new factories to which workers must sometimes travel far from their homes, every man and woman in the factories must be able to get one good hot meal a day at the place of work.

Group canteens for small factories

BIG factories already have canteens, some of which must be extended. Small factories could be grouped with central canteens, or central communal kitchens could take the food to them in proper containers.

The meals would be cheaper than any that could be provided at home, cheaper and more nourishing than any snacks the workers could take with them in their boxes.

Then the children. As more women go into industry, there is the old wartime problem of the mother returning home after a long shift to face the kitchen stove for her family.

In the last war the solution was often fish and chips. This time it looks like being the tin opener and a bad, unsatisfactory solution too. Already some schoolchildren are fed at school. Why not all schoolchildren?

Already some working mothers leave their babies in day nurseries. Why not all babies whose mothers are at work?

Imagine, then, a country at war that is assured that every factory worker and every child receives one good hot meal every day.

There are still millions of people left—the housewives, the office workers, and so on. Why not feed them communally, too, in the districts where they live and work?

National restaurants in parish halls

EVERY parish hall could become a National Restaurant, every existing private restaurant could be taken over, with its staff and equipment, by the Government for the duration.

But the first cost of equipment you say, would be colossal. Not at all. The firm of experts tells me that, given the building, the complete cost of equipping it as a communal restaurant works out at 23 10s. per seat.

By varying eating hours each seat could accommodate four people daily, so the total cost of equipping National Restaurants for the whole country could not be, at most, greater than £25,000,000—equal at present, I suppose, to three or four days' cost of war.

This is total war, to be won only by total methods. If we standardise other things, why not food?

There would, naturally, be individual objections. But I doubt if there would be many who would not willingly sacrifice the pleasures of their own kitchens and tables, and eat in common with their neighbours, to help so greatly to strengthen our greatest weapon of food, to assist so much in winning the war.

Detained As Fascist

Walter Percy Berles Milligan, forty-two, an L.C.C. education official living at St. James's-road, Grosvenor, Kent, was detained by a police officer.

A quantity of literature was removed from his house. He is alleged to be a member of the British Union of Fascists.

luxury of wearing old clothes is scarcely less so.

Again, I do not mind eating less butter or less meat or less bacon. I know that butter, or something containing the same vitamins, is essential to health; but, if the worst comes to worst, I shall think myself lucky if I can obtain the substitute. As for bacon, I am not above enjoying a dish of calves' liver and bacon, but I should not be greatly distressed if I were ordered by a doctor to give up bacon for the rest of my life.



Even beef is not the essential of a healthy meal that many Englishmen thought it in the nineteenth century. The doctors themselves tell us nowadays that we could live fairly well on a diet of milk and potatoes. But let the potatoes be boiled in their jackets, and let anyone who peels potatoes before boiling them be branded as a Fifth Columnist—a destroyer of the nation's food.

The truth is, however, that one of the things that many people find it most difficult to give up is waste. In the wealthy England of the recent past waste became a habit as enslaving as smoking—a habit that spread from the rich to the poor—and in nothing were the English more wasteful than in food. Half the virtue of potatoes and other vegetables was wasted in the cooking, and the virtue of wheat was similarly wasted in the preparation of flour.

ANOTHER STRUBE CARTOON



"The German threats as to impending action against vessels in United Kingdom waters will again strike all those who have been engaged in trade with this country as being particularly humorous"

DEFIANT BRITISH REPLY TO NEW BLOCKADE THREAT BY THE NAZIS

Heavy Fine Imposed On Nazi Agent

PANAMA, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—Emil Wolff, described as a German chemist, was sentenced to three months' imprisonment on a charge that, being a German, he was not registered with the United States Secretary of State, and fined \$1,000 on a charge of being a Nazi agent.

The gnat term was, however, suspended on condition that the fine was paid and this is expected to be forthcoming from the \$10,000 bail deposited by the German Legation.

Wolff was arrested and taken off the Japanese steamer Yasukuni Maru seven weeks ago when it arrived at Panama from Los Angeles.

FOR THE 1 MAN IN 7 WHO SHAVES EVERY DAY

A Special Shave Cream—It's Not a Soap, Needs No Brush!

Daily shaving leaves many men's faces raw and sensitive. Yet, because of his business and social status, one out of every 7 men must shave every day.

To meet this condition, Williams has now developed GLIDER—a special cream for daily shavers. With no soap base, it's a complete departure from ordinary shave creams. No brush. No lather. Not sticky or greasy.

A superabundance of moisture is contained in this rich cream. It won't dry on your face. Applied with the fingers, it quickly softens each whisker. A protective layer is formed over which your razor glides. Off comes each hair at the base without scraping. Like a cold cream, Glider helps keep your skin smooth all day. Glider is the result of nearly 100 years' experience in making fine shaving preparations.

Sole Agents: W. R. Loxley & Co. (China) Ltd.

Rumania Gives In To Hungary

Bulgaria Now Seeks Her Spoils

BUCHAREST, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—It is understood that Rumania has proposed the cession of four departments of Transylvania in reply to the Hungarian demand for 13 departments.

Delegato Returns
BUDAPEST, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—M. Hory, head of the Hungarian delegation in the negotiations with Rumania, is reported to be returning from Turnu-Severin to Budapest to-night.

The Rumanian reply to Hungary's proposals is considered to be entirely unsatisfactory.

Calm prevails here, however, and no immediate action is expected.

Bulgaria's Demands
BUCHAREST, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—The Rumanian and Bulgarian delegations met at Craiova for negotiations which are expected to lead to an agreement ceding Southern Dobruja to Bulgaria.

The agreement involved, it is believed, the cession to Bulgaria of areas of Cilicia in a strategic position on the Danube.

Technical details are to be worked out, including an exchange of population and the question of compensation.

This Sounds Like Another Threat

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—A German Embassy spokesman here said to-day that although the American Legion, which is carrying American citizens from the Baltic countries back to the United States, would not be attacked by German air or naval forces, the refugee transport was probably in an area of "grave danger."

He added: "We are concerned about the danger of mines which we no longer can control."

LONDON, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—A further contingent of loggers from Newfoundland, the fourth to come here, arrived at a British port to-day.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Aug. 19 (UP).—The authoritative British reply to the German declaration of a total blockade suggests that the German announcement is likely to be the forerunner of "some fresh act of lawlessness and brutality on the part of the Germans."

The British reply was as follows:—"The seafaring world has had enough experience of British and German conduct at sea to appreciate the German statements at their proper value. Many seamen of all nationalities, who have been continuously engaged in trade with Great Britain since the beginning of the war under the protection of the British Navy, are also well qualified to judge the fantastic character of the German claims with regard to the losses of merchant shipping at the disposal of this country."

Operating Steadfastly

With regard to the great quantities of shipping now serving the Allied cause, the Norwegian, Dutch and Belgian fleets are operating steadfastly and successfully under the control of their own national committees in London. French and Danish vessels whose owners are subject to German pressure will be restored to them with proper compensation after the war.

British minefields have been in all cases properly notified before laying in accordance with the established practice and no complaint can be laid against the recent British declaration of dangerous areas in the English Channel and between the United Kingdom and Greenland. The navicert system offers a guarantee to innocent cargoes and has saved neutral shippers much time and expense.

Particularly Humorous

"The German threats as to impending action against vessels in United Kingdom waters will again strike all those who have been engaged in trade with this country as being particularly humorous."

Germany has already used against all shipping in the vicinity of these islands, irrespective of the ships' nationality or nature or destination of their cargoes, every kind of illegal weapon. These attacks on shipping have been carried out largely at the expense of innocent seamen with calculated barbarity which shows the principal object is intimidation.

"In this they have signally failed as witnessed in the uninterrupted stream of supplies which continues to enter British ports from overseas."

"The present calculations against neutral vessels trading to the British Isles can therefore make no difference whatever to the cost of war since the German forces have long been pursuing just such a policy of

1,204 Were Lost Aboard Glorious

Official Casualty List Revealed

LONDON, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—Casualties in the aircraft-carrier Glorious, which was lost off Norway in June, total 1,204, it is revealed in the casualty list issued by the Admiralty.

Captain G. D'Oyly-Hughes, D.S.O., D.S.G., in command, was among 33 officers killed, as was also Lieut. Commr. C. H. Wells, son of Sir Richard Wells, M.P.

43 Officers Missing

In addition, 43 officers are posted missing.

Of the ratings, 71 were killed, one died of wounds and 100 are missing. R.A.F. casualties were five killed, and 36 missing.

Naaf canteen staff and Maltese ratings also figured in the list. The Glorious was sunk by the German battleship Scharnhorst which, lurking at Frondheim, came out of its lair on June 3 and sank the aircraft-carrier as well as the armed merchantman Orama.

NAZIS TRANSFER SUSPECT CONSUL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—Mr. Sumner Welles, the Acting Secretary of State, announced that Germany had advised the United States that Dr. Friedrich Reid, one of her consuls in New York, was being transferred from America as the result of the State Department's investigations into his activities.

It is understood that Reid will be appointed Consul-General in Kobe.

unlimited destruction as they forebadow in their recent declaration. "They do, however, finally associate the German Government with many acts of barbarism which might otherwise conceivably have been ascribed to individual Nazi bullies."

GOERING IS WORLD'S No. 1 LIAR

LONDON, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—The unreliability of the German news service has again been convincingly demonstrated by neutral observers. The German wireless claimed on August 10 that the German planes "in unprecedented number have been for many hours over London. In the opinion of foreigners living in London it was the greatest air offensive the world has ever witnessed."

Yet an American commentator broadcasting from London said "American correspondents in Fleet Street neither saw nor heard any German planes."

Piling Is On
Again the Germans said they had closed one of Britain's biggest ports. The American commentator who went to investigate said on August 10: "a thorough and unrestricted inspection of the vast docks showed that ships from all parts of the world were unloading cargoes of all kinds—wheat from Canada, oil from the United States, meats from Australia, and minerals from South America."

Nazis' New Threat
LONDON, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—Germany, through the Swiss Government, is said to have sent a note to the British Government describing the uniform and distinguishing marks of German parachute troops.

After referring to previous instances in which it was alleged that German parachute troops were ill-used, the note states that if they receive any treatment not in conformity with International Law, the reply will be serious reprisals against members of the British Air Force.

It is stated in authoritative circles that the British Government have not yet received this note.

U.S. Ships To Take Child Evacuees

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—The Senate to-day unanimously approved legislation permitting United States ships to bring children from the war zone.

The Bill is now being sent to the House of Representatives for action on minor Senate amendments.

Continuous Raids On Chungking

CHUNGKING, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—Chungking is being bombed by the Japanese day and night. Over 130 enemy bombers flying in two groups raided the city yesterday afternoon and dropped many incendiary bombs.

SINGAPORE, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—A sum of \$50,000 has been subscribed on behalf of the Straits Settlements Bomber Fund.

LONDON, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—The fifth Newfoundland artillery contingent arrived at a British port to-day.

Trainers Athletes FOR 40 YEARS

have relied on Absorbine Jr.

Sportmen the world over know that massaging Absorbine Jr. into sore, stiff muscles brings quick relief, keeps them supple—ready for the next contest. Absorbine Jr. speeds the blood flow; toxic wastes are carried off promptly—you have fresh new energy! Always keep a bottle handy for bruises, strains and similar hurts. Thrifty to use, a little goes a long way.

Keep a bottle handy.

For years has relieved muscular rheumatic pains, cuts, strains, abrasions.

PEPSODENT
TOOTH PASTE AND POWDER
CONTAIN IRIUM
FOR GREATER CLEANSING POWER

KHAKI

SOCKS

light or dark shades

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'Viyella' and 'Darcuna'

SHIRTS

flannel or cotton

SHORTS

ready-to-wear

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for Summer or Winter

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DRINK **EWO PILSNER**
It Refreshes and Invigorates

JOHNSON'S WAX POLISHES

Nothing gives floors and furniture exquisite beauty and long wear like genuine Johnson's Wax. That is why millions of women throughout the world use nothing but this finest of polishes.

Johnson's Wax produces a rich, mellow lustre, yet it is tough and durable. Protects against wear. Makes housework easy because dirt can't stick.

There is only one Johnson's Wax—insist on the genuine! Cheap imitations smear or become gummy. Johnson's Wax is the finest polish, and is economical to use!

NEW FLOOR POLISH NEEDS NO RUBBING!

Johnson's GLO-COAT is an entirely new kind of floor polish that shines without rubbing. Just apply and let dry—in 30 seconds GLO-COAT dries to a gleaming finish!

Buy a can of Johnson's Wax today and beautify your home... For sale at leading department, hardware, paint and grocery stores.

Made by S. C. JOHNSON & SON, INC. RACINE, WIS., U. S. A.

Don't let those Sandbags Rot and Burst — protect them with

SISALKRAFT

TOUGH WATERPROOF BUILDING PAPER

SISALKRAFT (Standard grade) will conveniently cover any formation of sandbags, providing weatherproof protection for a considerable time. With the addition of a coat of Tar or Cement "slurry" this protection will be definitely prolonged. SISALKRAFT has an ingenious reinforcement and is very nearly untearable. The purchase of a few rolls NOW will save a lot of unnecessary shovelling and sweeping later on—not to mention re-bagging.

A layer of SISALKRAFT will prevent sand filtering through gratings and windows and finding its way into machinery, etc. Also in large demand for lining, partitioning and as a tarpaulin.

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SISALKRAFT BLIND MATERIAL IS IDEAL FOR ROLLER BLINDS ETC.

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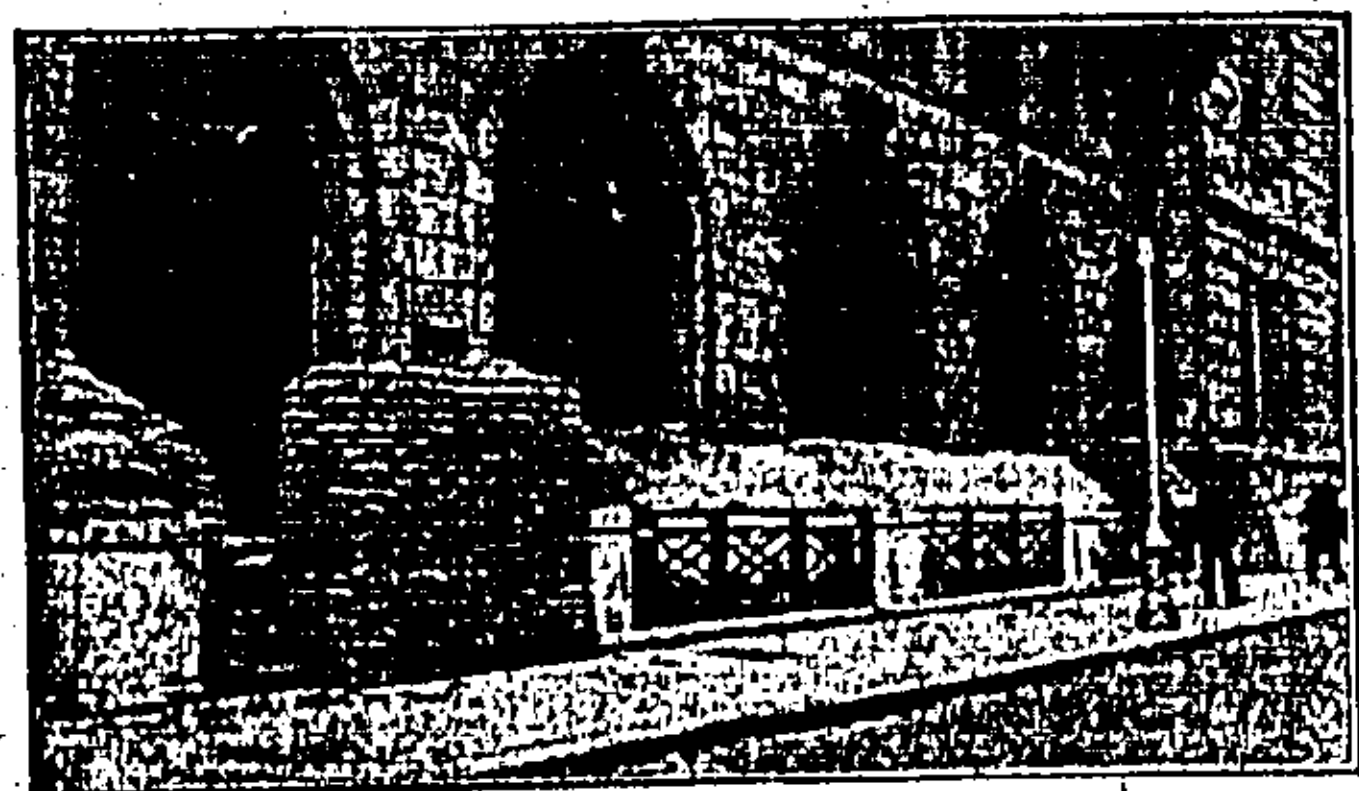
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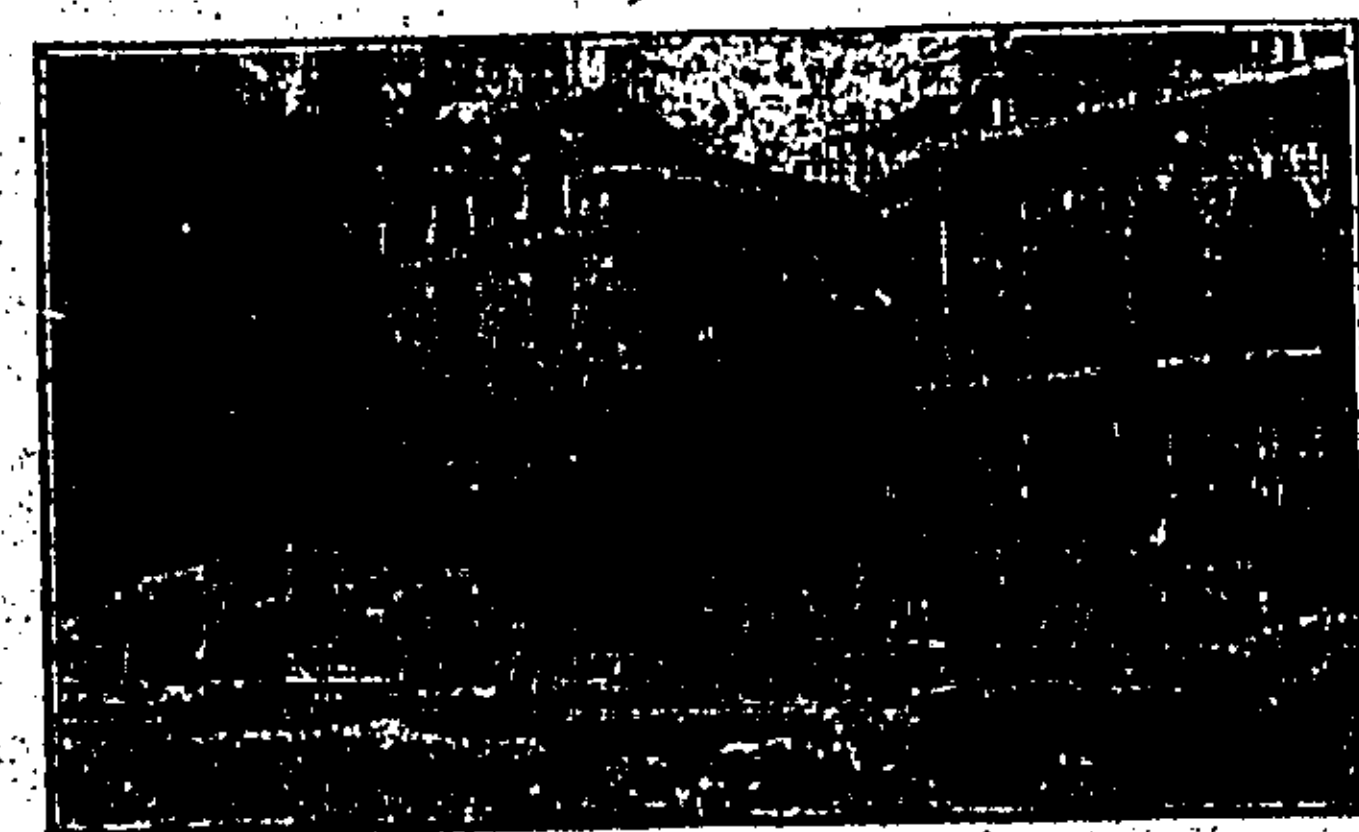
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BANK OF EAST ASIA BLDG.

SOLE AGENTS



The protection of sandbagging partially completed on a Council Building in London.



Protecting stocks of sandbags with Sisalkraft. Photos by kind permission of the Middlesex County Council.

Passport Photos Executed Promptly

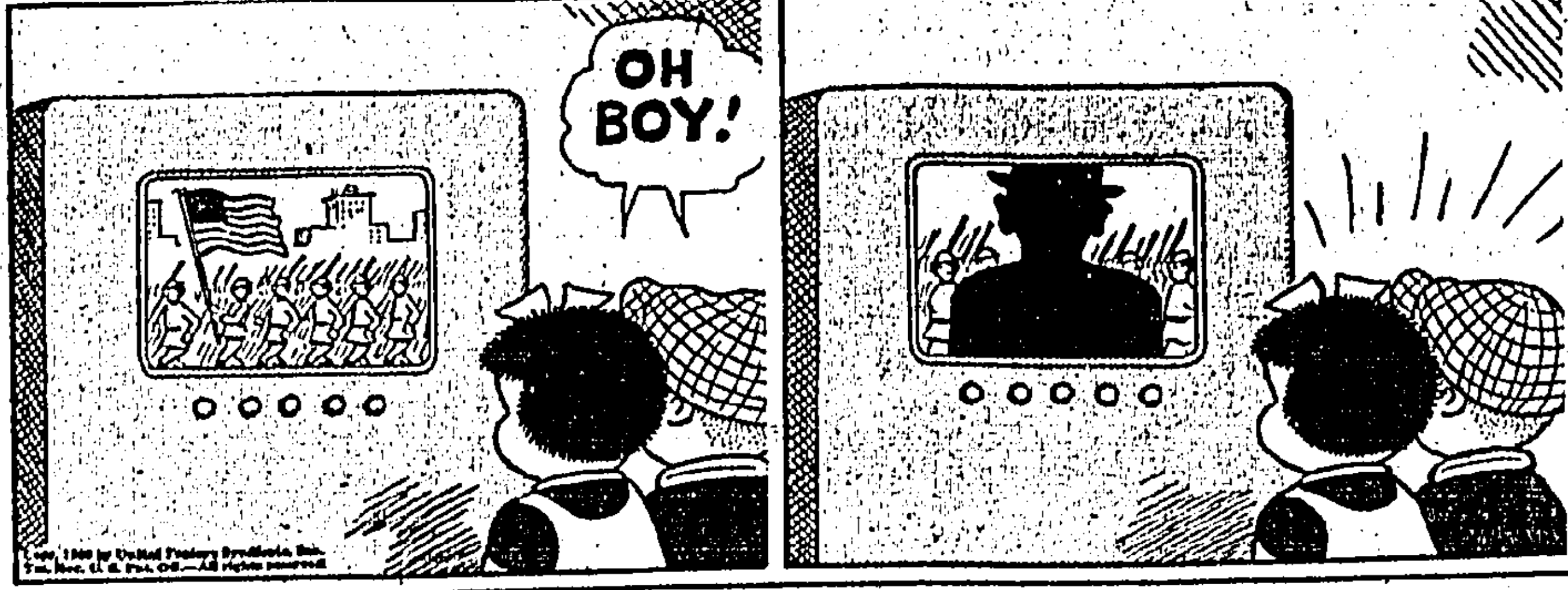
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NANCY



SHANGHAI PLAN

Volunteers To Take British Sector

Shanghai, Aug. 19. Pending the outcome of the Washington-Tokyo negotiations on the Shanghai defence sector, the entire British area may be taken over by the Shanghai Volunteer Corps.

Admiral Hart, Commander-in-Chief of the American Asiatic Squadron, said today that the United States Marines would agree to the plan, but it depended entirely on the approval of the Municipal Council. Mr. Godfrey Phillips, Secretary of the Council, spent all this afternoon conferring with the British, American and Japanese members of the Council regarding the matter and later announced the Council was agreeable.

Authoritative quarters said Admiral Hart's suggestion meant that local negotiations had broken down completely and that the future depended entirely on the Tokyo and Washington talks.

Authoritative quarters say Admiral Hart's suggestion does not mean that he has surrendered his claims for American occupation but point out that the volunteers would occupy the sector only pending the Tokyo-Washington negotiations.

Admiral Hart, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Asiatic Fleet, this afternoon issued an authorized statement disclosing that the question of the disposition of the British defence sector is at present the subject of negotiations between Washington and Tokyo.

This statement is interpreted as an indication that the local negotiations are hopelessly deadlocked.—United Press.

Beer For Tommies

Shanghai, Aug. 19. The British societies in Shanghai, after sending a letter of appreciation to the commanders of the British troops, announced today a campaign for funds to purchase a quart bottle of beer for each soldier being withdrawn.—United Press.

Farwell Tattoo

Shanghai, Aug. 19. The racecourse was today the scene of the one of the most colorful ceremonies for years when the combined bands of the South Highlanders and East Surreys played a farwell tattoo.

At the conclusion of the programme the 10,000 spectators, of all nationalities rose to their feet and vociferously applauded the bandmen as they marched away to the strains of "Auld Lang Syne." The British Ambassador to China, Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr, Major-General Simonds, Commander of the British Forces, and Mr. A. H. George, British Consul-General, were among those present.—Reuter.

Payment Of Rents

Chungking, Aug. 19. Chinese and foreign residents in the western British defence sector in Shanghai have been notified by Japanese representatives to stop paying rent to the landlords until the Japanese have taken over the sector, says a Shanghai report.—Central News.

Black-Out Exercise

Control Of Movement Of Traffic

The Director of Air Raid Precautions announces the following amendments to the recent memorandum on the black-out exercise which is to be staged on August 27:

(1) On the sounding of the "Raiders Passed Signal" all road traffic movements may be resumed provided all lights are observed in accordance with the provisions of the Lighting Control Regulations. Internal and external lights in premises and streets, etc., must still remain extinguished or obscured.

Thirty minutes after the "Raiders Passed Signal" the exercise may be considered as terminated and normal lighting, land and sea traffic movements may be resumed.

Movements of traffic, throughout the period of the black-out, employed by the Naval, Military, Air Force A.R.P. and Essential Services will be permitted, but the provisions of the Lighting Control Regulations must be complied with.

Pedestrians should remain in their houses and thereby avoid exposing themselves to the grave risks of personal injury which are inherent during a black-out, and also to accustom themselves to conditions which would be enforced in war time.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Donations to the War Fund Of the S. C. M. Post, Ltd.

A total of \$1,308,825.00 was received on Saturday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd.

"Grateful"	12
"Sale of Scrap"	500
Mr. C. Clarke	100
Mr. H. J. Gosby, Amoy	100
"N" (further donation)	50
Knowledge Indemnity Club	5
Members of the K.I.T.C.	50
Mr. A. Vawell	25
Mr. Mohan Singh	25
Mr. M. Feroz Din	25
Mr. Watanabai Boolehand	25
Mr. A. A. Khan	10
Mr. Jahan Dad	10
Mr. B. Dittin	10
Mr. D. S. Dunga	10
Mr. Pirdos Khan	10
Mr. S. Paritang	10
Mr. Karan Singh	10
Mr. J. Mahan Singh	10
Mr. S. Singh	10
Mr. H. A. Dutt	10
Mr. Bahub Khan	10
Mr. Guribus Singh	10
Anonymous	10

Sign For Rome Churches

A Rome decree provides that churches, museums, hospitals and historic monuments must be marked with a rectangle on a yellow background—the rectangle to be divided into two triangles, one black, the other white.

This measure, to safeguard the buildings during air raids, has been communicated to the British and French Governments.

EDITOR SHOT

Latest Victim Of Nanking Gunmen

Shanghai, Aug. 19. After several days' respite during the holiday and police precautions, political terrorists struck again this morning when a gunman seriously wounded Chen Chin-chong, the 30-year-old assistant News Editor of the Ta Mei Wan Pao, a leading Chinese evening edition of the American-owned Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury near his home in the French Concession.

Chen was on the "black list" of 63 persons recently accused by the Nanking regime of engaging in anti-Japanese activities and whose arrest was sought.

One gunman waited in a motor car as Chen left his home and fired two shots and escaped. The shooting follows closely upon the assassination by political terrorists a month ago of Mr. Samuel Chang, widely known newspaperman and Director of the Post and Mercury Company and who was formerly associated with the Tai Mei Wan Pao.

The Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury is the target of persistent attacks and threats by terrorists. Mr. Chen Chin-chong being at least the third member of the paper's Chinese staff who has been the victim of gunmen. Several bombing attempts have also been made in the past few months on the paper's premises.

which is now virtually a fortress protected by the Police, a pill box, three armoured cars and a large squad of policemen day and night. The deportation of Mr. Randall Gould, American publisher, of the same paper was recently demanded by the Nanking regime for alleged anti-Japanese activities.—Reuter.

United Press adds that during the attack on Mr. Chen a ricksha coolie was also injured.

VOLCANIC ERUPTION

Suicides' Grave Bursts Into Activity

Tokyo, Aug. 19. Mt. Mihara, the famous volcano on Oshima Island in the Izu Group off Tokyo Bay, which is known as a popular rendezvous for would-be suicides, suddenly started a violent eruption at 3.10 a.m. this morning. Columns of milky smoke are rising high up from the crater. The activity is the second since 1923. Police inquiries so far failed to indicate any loss of lives.

The Central Meteorological Observatory announces that the volcano started activity about 2.20 a.m. and the activity became intense about 3 a.m. Large quantities of lava were flowing out of the crater. The eruption began subsiding about 5.20 a.m. and about 6 a.m. it subsided considerably.—Domei.

Swiss Raise Alarm

Aeroplanes Again Fly Over Neutral Cities

Zurich, Aug. 19. Air raid alarms were sounded in Switzerland's principal cities last night and early this morning. Planes were heard over Berne where anti-aircraft batteries went into action. The Swiss Government last week protested to London when R.A.F. planes flew over Swiss territory en route to raid northern Italy.—United Press.

Repeated Violations

The Army Staff Headquarters declared today that during last night and the early hours of this morning foreign planes repeatedly flew over Switzerland at several places. Air alarms were sounded and in some places anti-aircraft guns were active. The direction and formation of the flights indicated that there was again wilful violation of a neutral air region. Investigation of the identity of the plane has not yet been completed.—United Press.

Trespassers Drop Bombs

Berne, Aug. 19. A Swiss General Staff communiqué today stated that bombs were dropped during the night on Swiss territory by foreign planes. Little damage was done.—Reuter Bulletin.

Railway Line Hit

London, Aug. 19. The Swiss Radio today stated that bombs were dropped during the night in the Canton of Thurgau. Some hit a railway line. Telegraph and telephone wires were disconnected. The Swiss News Agency reports that north of the Rhine some industrial plants in the Province of Baden were bombed.—Reuter.

OFFICER NOW SAFE

Major J. R. Mackintosh-Walker of the Scouters Highlanders, who was formerly stationed in Hongkong and who was recently reported as missing after the British retreat from the Somme, is now reported to be safe. He escaped from France through Portugal.

BIRTHDAY HONOURS

Former Naval And Army Officers In Colony

The names of several officers in the Royal Navy and Army who have served in Hongkong during recent years appear in the Service sections of the King's Birthday Honours List issued on June 13 and just to hand.

Recipients of the Companion of the Bath are His Excellency Major-General A. E. Grasett, General Officer Commanding the British Forces in China, and Col. (Act. Maj.-Gen.) M. S. Irwin, who was G.S.O.1, China Command, from 1937 to 1938, and assumed command of the 6th Infantry Brigade in the latter year.

The Distinguished Service Order has been awarded to Capt. Percy Todd, R.N., who was in command of the destroyer Wishart on the China Station at the time of the U.S.S. Fulton disaster. It will be recalled that the Fulton caught fire in Blas Bay on the night of March 14, 1934, and I.M.S. Wishart took a prominent part in the rescue operations, damaging her bows in repeated attempts to get alongside the burning vessel.

It is also learned that Rear-Admiral E. B. C. Dicken, who was Commodore in Charge of Civil Establishments in Hongkong for three years to March 1938, has been mentioned in despatches.

Colonial Service

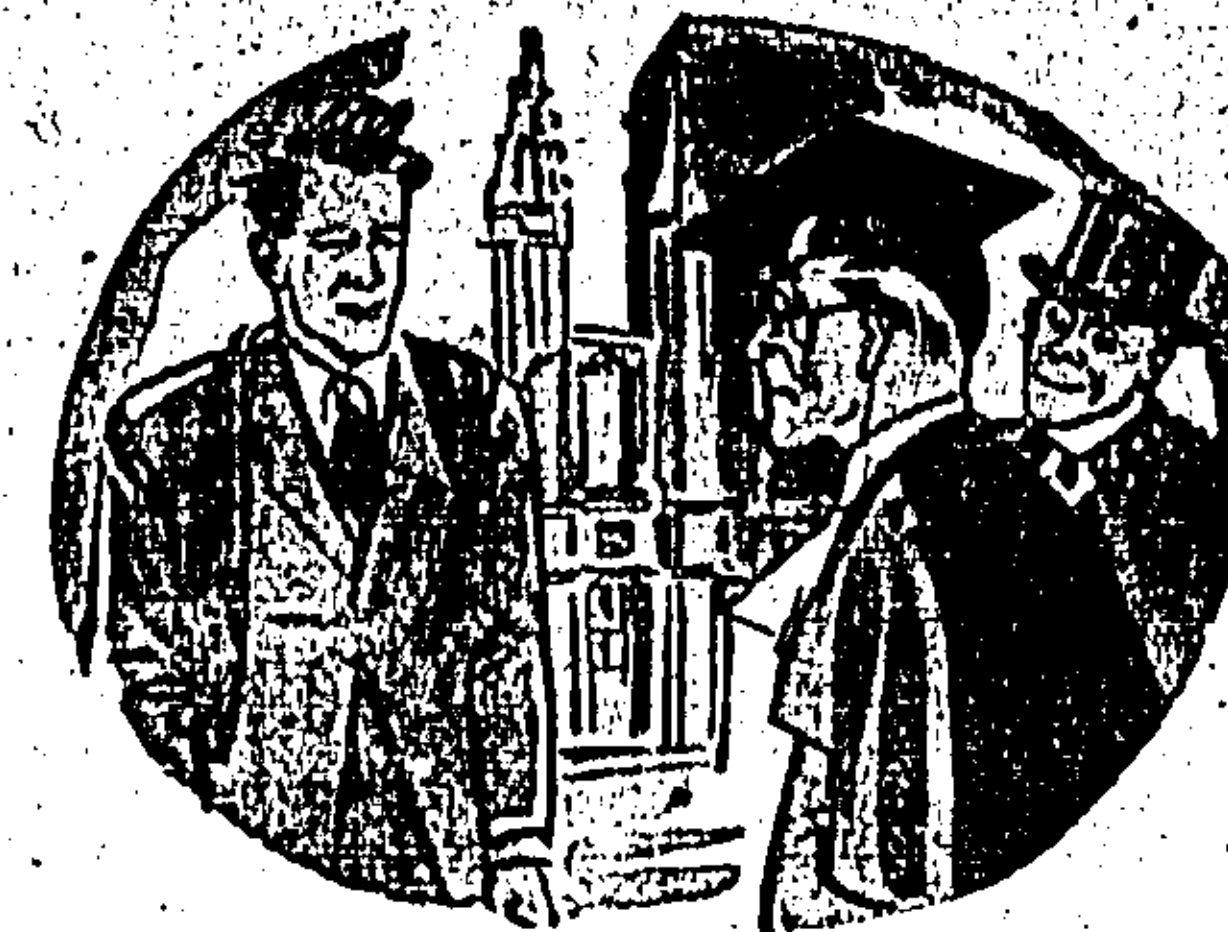
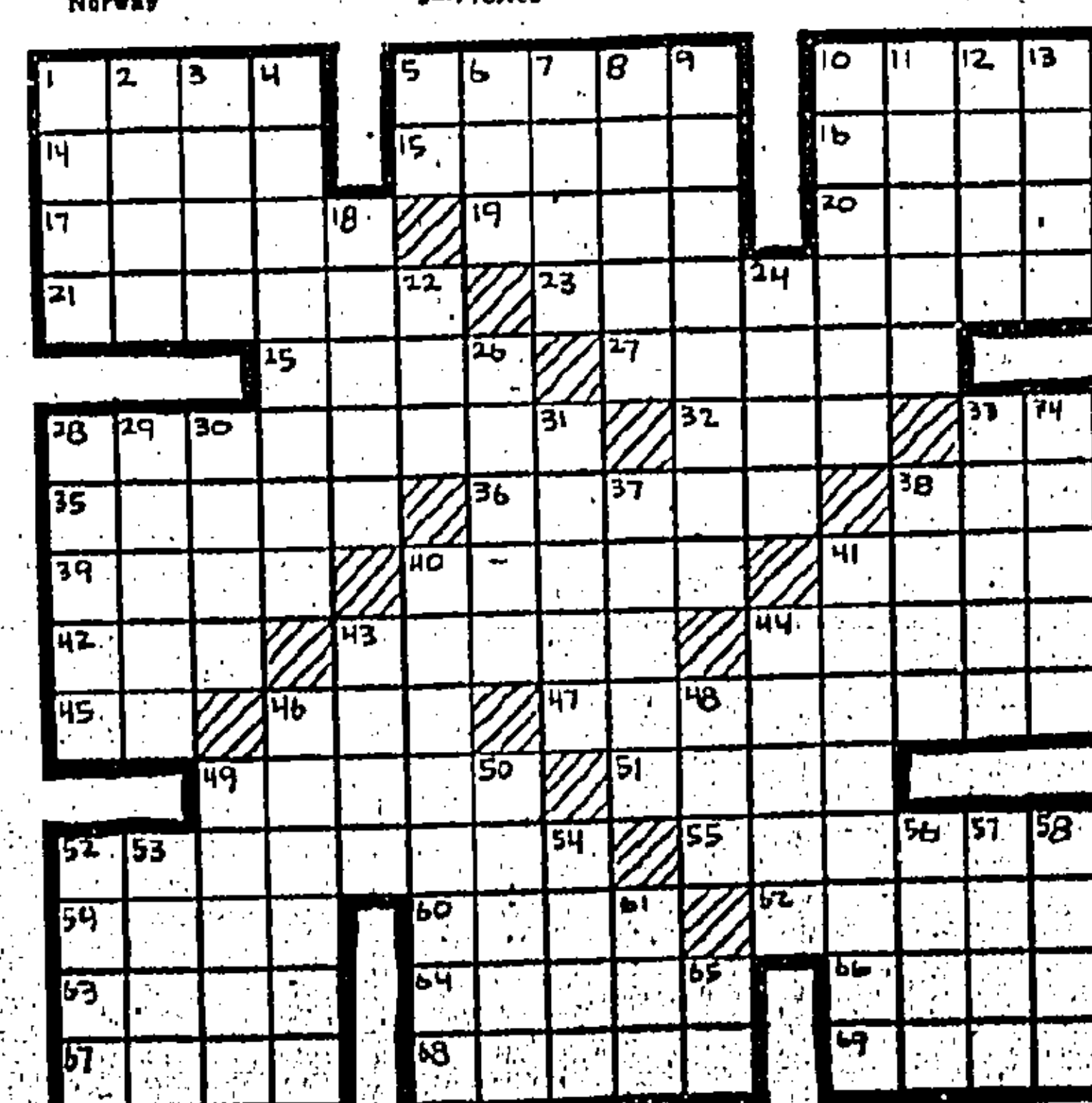
Mr. H. G. Wallington is confirmed in his appointment as Principal of King's College, Hongkong, in the latest Colonial Service list of promotions and transfers, and the Hon. Mr. H. R. Butters is confirmed in his appointment as Financial Secretary, Hongkong.

A new appointment is that of Mr. E. G. Mathias as Tax Assessor, Hongkong.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS
1—Irish parliament
2—Horcery
3—See back
4—South American
5—Indians
6—Clothes of the hunt
7—Business transaction
8—Delict
9—See claim on property
10—Concealment
11—Inscribed with written characters
12—Positive answer (Scottish)
13—Lies for weight
14—Kind of sweet cake
15—Short sleep
16—That thing
17—Make noise
18—Standard score in
19—Highest card
20—Mother
21—Support
22—Real spirit
23—Danger signal
24—See back
25—Note of scale
26—Leaves
27—Tenders buddy
28—Article of cloth
29—A million millions
30—Controlled by legal instrument
31—See back
32—Patron saint of Norway
33—Make loud breathing noise
34—River in North
35—Water-raising wheel
36—Form of windmill
37—Irishman
38—Mean indignation
39—Orient
40—Pile
41—Press; against
42—Proved
43—Divide into layers
44—Pattern like a label
45—Cause to be ill
46—Violent
47—Instrument used for dance accompaniment
48—Implies
49—See back
50—Combining form
51—Earth
52—Religious images
53—Animal den
54—Small open-top horse
55—Musical composition
56—About 100 million
57—Travel aboard boat
58—Lure
59—Pursible ally
60—Lure
61—Change with water
62—City in New York
63—Brazilian coins
64—See opening
65—Girl's name
66—Prove
67—Monetary obligation
68—Diamond
69—Buffet; like



UP THE SPOUT

"Your name and college, Sir?"
"Digby, Sir, Sir, Marks."
"I watched your recent exploit. Mr. Digby—it had a certain element of daring."
"Yes, Sir."
"But no element of originality."
"No, Sir."
"It will be necessary to send workmen up in the morning to remove the object—not without some danger to life and limb."
"Yes, Sir."
"From your appearance and your manner Mr. Digby, I assume that you are celebrating some event of great importance—some outstanding academic achievement no doubt."
"Yes, Sir."
"H'm—my advice, Sir, is that you retire to bed immediately, having first taken a long draught of Rose's Lime Juice. Its therapeutic effects may help you to face the wrath to come in the morning."
"Thank you, Sir."
"And by the way—I notice you chose an long way up. Actually there is a shorter way. I remember in '88 or was it '89—I'll be, H'm, Good night."
"Good night, Sir."

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SS "President Polk"	SEPT. 29
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To SINGAPORE & PENANG
SS "City of Los Angeles" AUG. 27
SS "City of Newport News" SEPT. 23

To SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES

SS "City of San Francisco"	SEPT. 3
SS "City of Los Angeles"	SEPT. 13

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Asama Maru (starts from Shanghai)	Sunday	20th Sept.

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (Starts from Kobe)

Hikawa Maru	Wednesday	4th Sept.
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NEW YORK via Panama.

Azuma Maru	Wednesday	21st Aug.
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LIVERPOOL via Cape Town.

Kasima Maru	About	25th Sept.
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SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila.

Kamo Maru	Wednesday	28th Aug.
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BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo.

Atago Maru	Wednesday	11th Sept.
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RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore.

Toba Maru	Thursday	22nd Aug.
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Kobe & YOKOHAMA.

Atsuta Maru	Thursday	22nd Aug.
Hakura Maru	Saturday	24th Aug.
Kamakura Maru	Friday	30th Aug.

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Associate Producer Raymond Griffith
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in a thriller of today

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JOHN LEE • STANLEY • ROBERTS
DONALD METZ • ARTHUR HARRIS
Directed by Jackson Mackay
Produced by Jackson Mackay

Bosses Take Orders In Arms Drive

TYPISTS, clerks, cashiers, directors and auditors at hundreds of munition factories are giving unpaid voluntary labour at week-ends.

Some of them are putting on overalls and operating automatic machines; others are sweeping out workshops, collecting scrap metal. Thousands of these people, many of whom on week-days are "bosses," are now "unpaid" labourers.

Take the case of Mr. N. G. Lancaster, Finance Director of one of the biggest munition firms in Birmingham. "For the last four Sundays I have been doing hard labour in the factory. We are doing any kind of manual labour that our workmen ask us to do."

STANDARD SIZE IN TORPEDOES

THE United States navy's old torpedo factory at Alexandria, Virginia, just across the Potomac from Washington, has been reopened after being closed for 17 years.

It is equipped with modern machinery, it is already in production turning out torpedoes.

A modern method of assembly is being introduced and production is expected to equal that of the other main torpedo factory in the United States, at Newport, Rhode Island.

The Alexandria factory is not making an effort to achieve maximum production just yet. Because a torpedo of modern design is such an intricate affair, highly-skilled men from other branches of engineering have to undergo a special training course before they can be employed on this work. Building up a shop force is not being rushed. The right men are being engaged as they are found and as the machines for them are ready.

"Americans only" is the rule—no Fifth Column activities are being risked. At present about 400 men are being employed, a number which will be doubled shortly.

The factory, known simply as Shop 70, is in reality a branch of the Naval Gun Factory at Washington. Its equipment is brand new and the latest in design. It is all motor-driven. There is not a foot of belting in the place.

As each torpedo is finished it is wheeled out of a doorway on to a dock extending into the Potomac river. There it is loaded on to a Navy barge and taken to the proving range 60 miles downstream at Pince Point, where a team of sailors put it through its paces before stowing it aboard a storage rack.

The Alexandria torpedo factory was a "baby" of the last war. Its construction was authorised in August 1918 and though the end of the war followed soon afterwards, construction continued.

The factory was complete by 1920, and began operating as an assembly point for parts manufactured elsewhere. It continued to operate as an assembly point until it was closed down in 1923, when it was transferred to the jurisdiction of the Naval Gun Factory at Washington. In its present revival, the factory is a self-contained unit, making only 21-inch torpedoes, which are standard on United States battleships, cruisers, destroyers, submarines, torpedo airplanes, and even on the latest high-speed motor boats with which the navy are experimenting.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: The volume of trading still remains on the small side.

Buyers
H.K. Banks \$1,220
Unions Ins: \$362.50
H.K. Fire Ins: \$136
Docks (old) \$15.25
Providents \$3.55
Hotels \$3.35
Realities \$3.10
Trams \$15.10
Yau-mai Ferries \$21.25
Telephones (old) \$21.75
Telephones (new) \$9.00
Cements \$14.80
Dairy Farms \$17.60
Watsons \$9.25

Sellers
China Underwriters 10 cts.
Lands \$31
Realities \$3.30
Telephones (old) \$22.25
Sales
H.K. Fire Ins: \$136
Hotels \$3.35
Trams \$15.50
Star Ferries \$57
Cements \$15
Dairy Farms \$17.60
Watsons \$9.30
H.K. Govt: 4% Loan \$97.50

Expansion Of The Indian Army

LONDON, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—The rapid expansion of the Indian Army has necessitated an additional 20,000 to 30,000 military vehicles.

Two American motor companies, Ford and General Motors, possessing extensive body building plants in India, are actively assisting the output and have considerably extended their plants to deal with urgent orders.

Dogs Attack, Kill Child

A young mother's fear that bad luck would come to her baby daughter was realised when the child, aged two years, was mauled and killed by dogs.

Little Patricia Simms was playing with her three-year-old sister and a cousin aged eight in a field near Charleville, Co. Cork, when three dogs—a greyhound and two terriers—bounded towards them, as though to join in the fun.

But the dogs sprang on Patricia and bit her so severely that she died within an hour.

The game the children were playing was "Hare and Hounds." The mother, twenty-three-year-old Mrs. Anne Simms, of Brindley-road, Paddington, W., who was on a visit to her parents, had some grounds for her fear. On previous visits to Ireland Patricia had been taken ill and fallen into the fire, nearly dying then from burns.

Patricia's father, Mr. Charles Simms, said "As she left I think my wife felt something terrible might happen." Mrs. Simms had to take her children to Ireland because she sold her home in London when her husband joined the Army.

City Feeds

7000 Pigs on Kitchen Waste

PORTSMOUTH'S kitchen waste is going to feed one of the largest piggeries in the country.

It is run at Warford, near Winchester, by Mr. R. P. Chester, a retired business man, who keeps between 7,000 and 8,000 pigs for bacon.

He is installing a special plant on his piggery, to boil this waste. "If all farmers will adopt this scheme, and if the saving of all such kitchen waste could be made compulsory, it would fatten 2,500,000 pigs for bacon every year," Mr. Chester said.

"The homes of a thousand people yield about five tons of waste a day, which is more than two tons a week. A ton of this stuff will feed 50 pigs for a week."

Mr. Chester runs on his piggery a special test laboratory in charge of a biologist.

Tests made on the various foods are proving extremely helpful both in reducing mortality and in fattening of bacon pigs.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. Tu Yuet-sen, well known financier and banker in Shanghai, who came to the Colony when the Japanese occupied Shanghai, celebrated his 53rd birthday at his Kowloon residence on Sunday.

A large number of friends went to congratulate him, among them being Hon. Sir Shouson Chow, Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Wang, Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Lee, Mr. O. K. Yui, Mr. and Mrs. Chien Sing-tse, Mr. and Mrs. Wang Shao-lai, General and Mrs. Hsu Tsung-tse, Admiral Chan Chak, General Chang Wei-chang, Mr. T. A. Soong, Dr. John C. H. Wu, Mr. Hsu Soong-Ying, Mr. and Mrs. Tong Sal-min and a few hundred others.

LATE NEWS

ITALIANS FEEL SCOURGE

FROM PAGE ONE

capabilities. R.A.F. superiority is regarded as the direct result of bitter training and better stomach for war. Italian air strategy has not been clear except insofar as it is directed towards making the Mediterranean into an Italian lake by bombing action against shipping and interference with British blockade measures.

In Libya, where the Italian strength is estimated at about 530 aircraft, the pilots appear to be waiting for cooler weather.

Must Conserve Petrol
It is believed that in Italy there are about 1,500 aircraft available for action in the Middle East. The fact that the Italian air force has not backed up the thrust into Somaliland more than might have been expected is believed to be due to the urgent necessity for conserving petrol.

Italy also has had to carry out punitive air action against sections of the Abyssinian population on the verge of revolt, particularly in the region of Lake Tana. It is not surprising if, faced with difficulties in getting further supplies, Italy's effort in this theatre of war were to cease as suddenly as it began.

In the matter of spare parts alone, Italy seems to have been particularly imprudent whereas Britain has profited from long experience to make the force as self-sufficient as possible.

Addis Ababa Raided
LONDON, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—Messages from Cairo state that a raid on an aerodrome and other military objectives at Addis Ababa, capital of Abyssinia, was carried out by Blenheim bombers.

The Italians were apparently taken by surprise as our bombers encountered no fighter opposition. To reach their objectives the bombers had to fly 400 miles across very mountainous country.

EVACUATION OF SOMALILAND

FROM PAGE ONE

from British battleships, which have means of longer range than the Italian mountain artillery which is being used in Somaliland, for the purpose of blowing up the Italian advance and to permit the embarkation of the British retreating troops.

Successful Evacuation
LONDON, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that Somaliland has been evacuated successfully.

All guns were embarked, stores were evacuated and the remainder destroyed. Enemy losses were particularly heavy.

Western Desert Report
CAIRO, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—A war communiqué states:

"In the Western Desert: Following naval shelling of the dumps in the area north of Fort Capuzzo on August 17, our patrols report seeing for some hours dense columns of smoke a hundred feet high."

"In Kenya: On August 18, a few miles from Buna, a party of 50 Bandas (native conscripts) fled after exchanging shots with a small party of the King's African Rifles."

"In Palestine, Sudan and Somaliland: Nothing to report."

TWO RAIDERS CARRY ON

FROM PAGE ONE

seven days' air fighting, 513 Nazi raiders have been shot down.

Of these, 377, or 73 per cent, of the total, were bombers or lighter bombers.

Total Losses, 568
LONDON, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—It is learned that the figure of 513 (given as the number of Nazi planes shot down in the last seven days' air fighting over England) refers to Nazi planes shot down by fighters.

This total German losses in the seven days was 568.

Londoners Killed
LONDON, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—Three civilians were killed and severely injured when an enemy plane dropped a bomb on the east end of London.

R.A.F. fighters attacked the enemy which is believed to have been shot down.

3 MORE RAIDERS DOWNED

FROM PAGE ONE

found to be plastered with Lewis gun bullets.

Two More Destroyed
LONDON, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry has issued the following communiqué:

"Reports received up to 7 p.m. G.M.T. show that two more enemy bombers, making four in all, have hitherto been destroyed by R.A.F. fighters."

"Engagements were in all cases with single enemy aircraft."

NEW MITCHAM MEMBER
London, Aug. 19.

Sir Malcolm Robertson (Conservative) was elected unopposed at the Mitcham by-election caused by the death of Sir Richard Meller (Conservative)—Reuter.

At the general elections Sir Richard Meller polled 39,230 against a Labour opponent, Mr. P. Winterdon, 20,087.

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TO-MORROW at ALHAMBRA "SILVER ON THE SAGE" William Boyd & George Hayes

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BASIL RATHBONE
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The star witness against him... his silence!

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RICHARD CLARKE • ERIC BLORE
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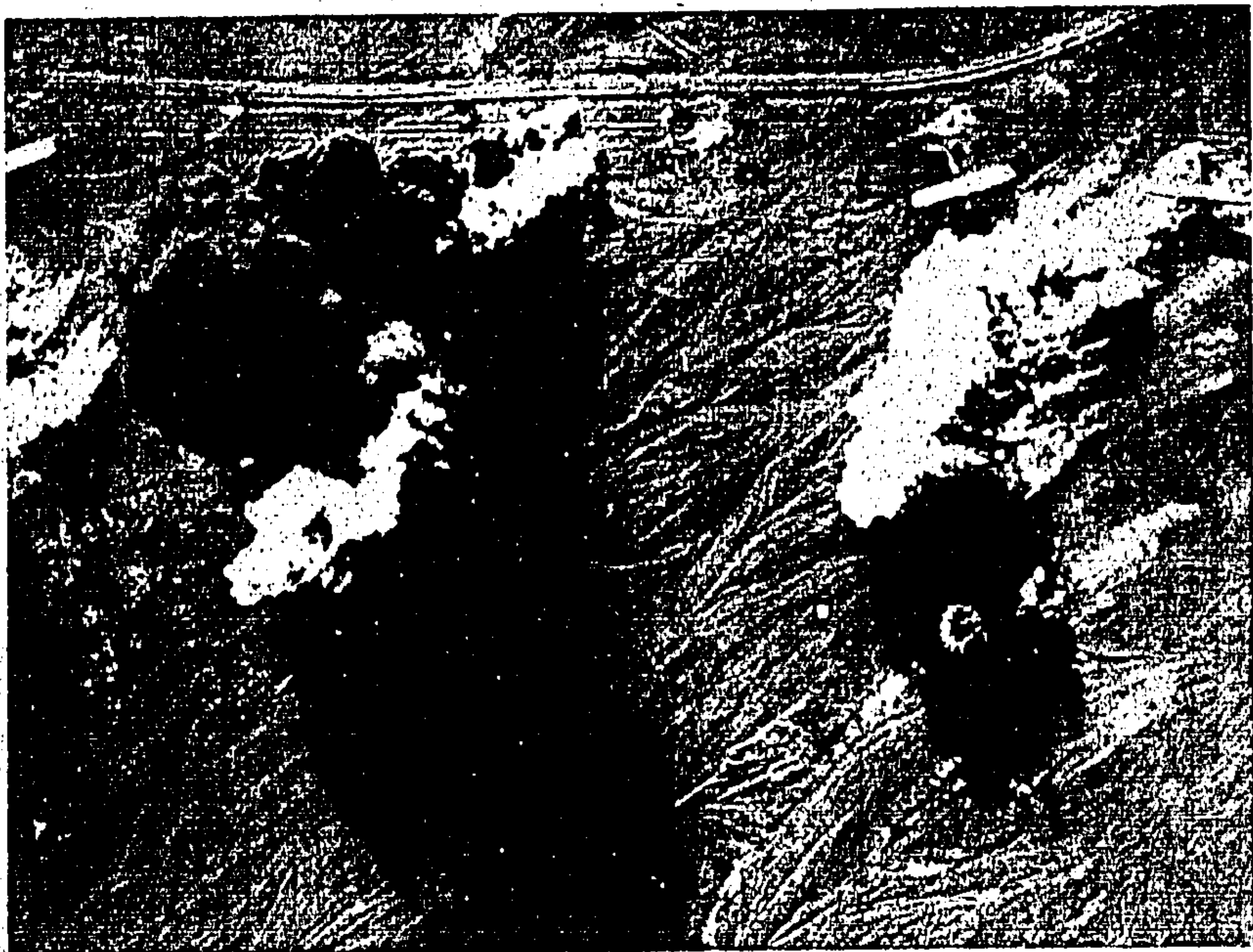
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BRITISH FORCES COMPLETE EVACUATION OF SOMALILAND

"DIRECT HITS WERE SCORED ON GROUNDED PLANES"



TROOPS FACED THREE DRAMATIC ALTERNATIVES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, AUG. 19 (UP).—BRITISH MILITARY FORCES HAVE EVACUATED SOMALILAND SAYS AN OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE ISSUED BY THE WAR OFFICE TO-DAY.

This grave step, it is explained, was forced upon the British authorities through the defection of the French forces. The British troops were left in a seriously jeopardised position and there were but three alternatives open to the authorities; either to reinforce which meant weakening our forces elsewhere, withdraw without making any effort to fight, or withdraw by fighting a rearguard action and inflicting as severe losses as possible upon the enemy. The last-named method has been adopted, says the War Office.

Here is the text of the official communiqué which tells the story of the loss of British Somaliland to the Italians:

French Defection

"The original Allied disposition in Somaliland was based on a scheme of close co-operation between the French and British. Under this scheme, the French forces at Djibouti were to hold the right flank—the pivot of the whole position. With the sudden secession of the French Government from participation in further hostilities a new and grave situation was created. More than the available Allied force had been neutralized and it became immediately necessary to decide upon the most effective measures for dealing with the emergency.

"Various alternatives were open to us. We could reinforce British Somaliland in sufficient strength to ensure its safety but to do so would have involved employing important reserves and thereby weakening the reserves in other theatres of war which were more important to our immediate war efforts than Somaliland. The time factor was also a serious consideration. This plan was, therefore, reluctantly abandoned.

Other Alternatives

"Another alternative was the immediate and unhesitating evacuation. This meant giving up British territory without fighting and thereby losing the opportunity of inflicting losses on the enemy in men and material which will be difficult for him to replace.

"The third course was to remain with our small force using it to inflict maximum losses on the enemy until withdrawal was decided. This third course was chosen and evacuation of Somaliland has now been successfully completed. Our force has been withdrawn. All guns except two which were lost in the earliest stages of the action have been embarked.

Belated Forecast

ROME, Aug. 19 (UP).—Signor Geydo, writing in the "Giornale d'Italia" to-day, forecasts the capture of Berbera by the Italians shortly. At the same time, the British resistance which has been stiff in Somaliland, will be followed by guns.

FACTS ABOUT BRITISH SOMALILAND

The British Somaliland Protectorate, declared in 1884, contains about 68,000 square miles. Its boundaries being defined by treaties with Ethiopia, France and Italy.

The population mainly consists of Somalis, a Mohammedan people, and is estimated at 344,000.

The Protectorate garrison before the outbreak of war was confined to a Camel Corps 400 strong and a police force of 550.

Chief products are cattle, sheep, goats, hides, skins and gum. Revenue in 1938 was £236,074 with expenditure £227,340. Total imports were valued at £728,050 and exports at £207,548.

Chungking's Worst Raid

Churches, Hospital Damaged

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
CHUNGKING, Aug. 19 (UP).—It has been officially announced that the Japanese planes which participated in to-night's bombing came in two batches of 90 each, one from Hankow and the other from South Shansi.

The first batch bombed Tachungpa which is upriver via Lushan and Junchang. The second gave Chungking its most severe blow since the start of the war.

In addition to the Institutional Church, the French Catholic Mission Hospital—the largest in Chungking—was directly hit, the bomb piercing the roof.

An official communiqué termed the bombed area as the widest since the war started and added that 20 fires were caused by incendiary bombs.

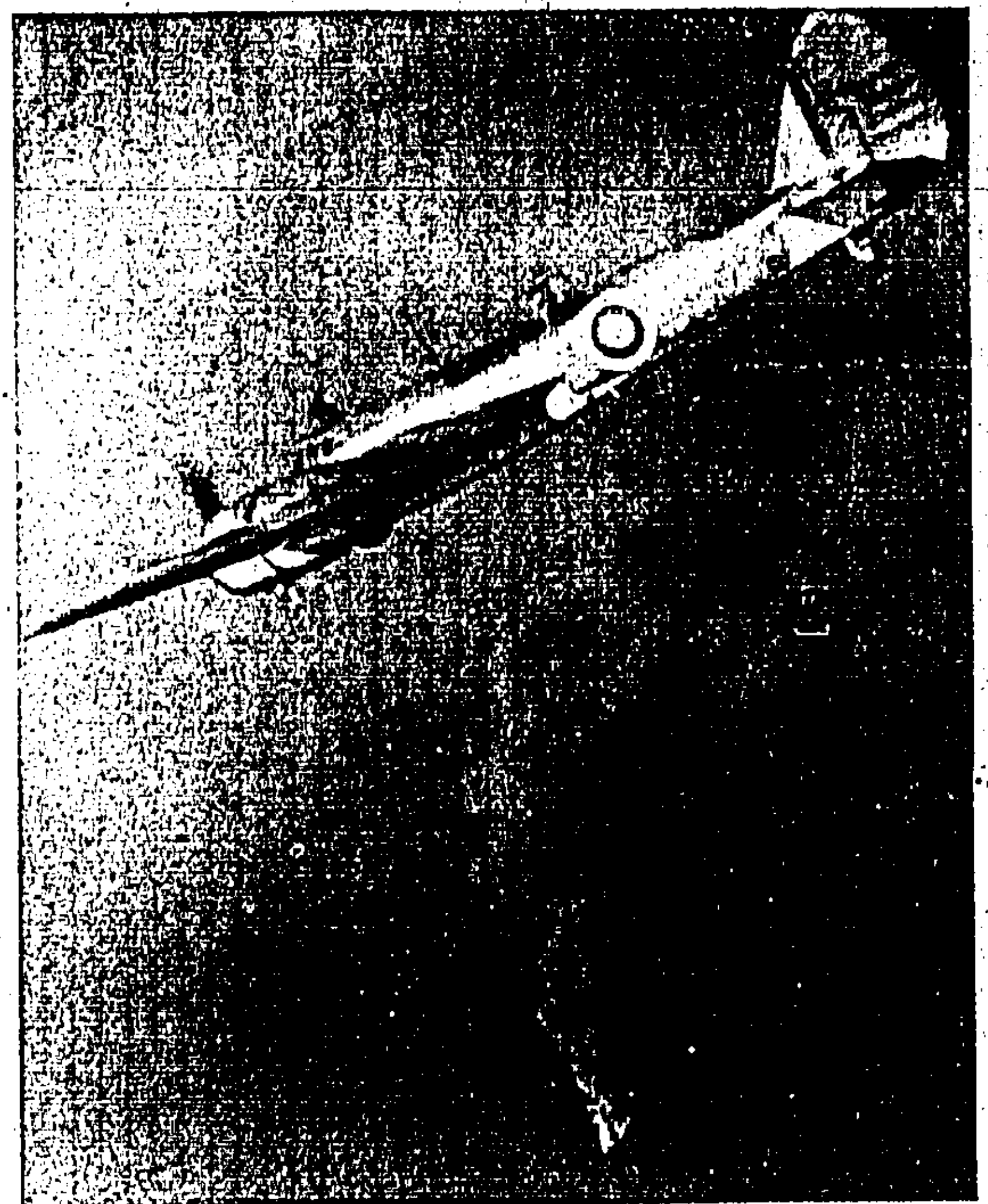
Continuous Raids

CHUNGKING, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—Chungking is being bombed by the Japanese day and night. Over 130 enemy bombers flying in two groups raided the city yesterday afternoon and dropped many incendiary bombs.

RESIGNATION IS ACCEPTED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
HYDE PARK, Aug. 19 (UP).—President Roosevelt to-day accepted the resignation of Mr. Henry Wallace as Secretary of Agriculture to become effective on September 5. Mr. Wallace has been nominated as Vice-President on the Democratic ticket to run with President Roosevelt.

DIRECT HIT ON NAZI OIL TANKER



A particularly vivid photograph taken during an R.A.F. raid on a German oil tanker, showing a British machine watching the end of the enemy ship as she blazes from end to end in the English Channel after an R.A.F. attack.

R.A.F. Continue Devastating Raids

NAZI ARMAMENT PLANTS WRECKED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BASLE, Aug. 19 (Dome).—British raiders, who, it is stated, flew over Swiss territory and caused the air raid alarms to be sounded throughout the country, are reported to have scored numerous hits on one of Germany's largest aluminium factories just across the Rhine from Rheinfelden, ten miles east of Basle.

Reports from Rommelsheim on the Swiss side of Lake Constance state that the bombers hit Nazi armament plants along Lake Constance including the Zeppelin works at Friedrichshafen.

Italian Factories Bombed
LONDON, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry communiqué states that our bombers again bombed Italian aircraft factories at Milan and Turin, works at Badrheinfelden, and chemical works at Waldshut near the German-Swiss frontier.

Buildings were wrecked by direct hits and left in flames.

Aerodromes at Freiburg and Habsheim near Mulhouse, were heavily damaged. Coastal Command aircraft made another successful attack on Boulogne harbour in the face of intense searchlight activity and heavy anti-aircraft fire.

All our aircraft returned.

Boulogne Again Raided
LONDON, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—Vivid flashes and flames lit up the sky over the French coast in the direction of Boulogne early to-day when it is believed a big R.A.F. raid on the port was in progress.

Explosions were heard and searchlights and anti-aircraft guns were active more than an hour.

Feeling The Drought
LONDON, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—One effect of the R.A.F. raids on Germany is that the industrial output of the Rhine and Ruhr districts has dropped by over 30 per cent., says a message from Zurich.

The Nazi Ministry of Labour has issued an order which states that in cases of necessity, workers may be allowed up to half an hour recreation after the all-clear signal following an air raid.

Berlin Gets Raid Alarm

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Aug. 20 (UP).—Indicating that the Royal Air Force were about to take revenge for the attempted Nazi raids on London during the past three days, Berlin's air raid alarm sirens went into action at 12.45 a.m. (8.45 a.m. H.K. Time) this morning.

No reports have yet been made of the presence of attacking planes.

Italians Feel Scourge Of R.A.F.

LONDON, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—R.A.F. action has added greatly to the difficulties of Italian preparations for a large-scale offensive in the Near and Middle East, "Reuters" air war correspondent learns.

This and British naval action undoubtedly explains the delay in the threatened invasion of Egypt, it was stated in London to-day.

It is calculated that already the R.A.F. offensive has been on a scale 50 per cent. bigger than the Italian air force and with far fewer losses than the enemy's.

Low Opinion Of Enemy

Notwithstanding that they are generally outnumbered and equipped with aircraft not of the latest British types, R.A.F. personnel have formed a low opinion of the enemy's air.

Turn to Page 8, Fifth Column

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

Anti-Greek Feeling Rises In Albania

By REYNOLDS PACKARD
UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT

TIRANA, Albania, Aug. 19 (UP).—A special guard composed of one half Italians and one half Albanian Gendarmes was stationed in the neighbourhood of the Greek Consulate to-day for the first time as the anti-Greek feeling rose throughout Albania.

Precautionary measures were also taken in several of the southern provinces, especially the towns and villages around the Greece-Albanian frontier.

The Albanian newspapers to-day unanimously carried front page editorial attacks against the Greek Government, charging that the Albanians and Greeks, especially in the Ciumuria region, are being persecuted.

Correspondent Boos

Last night as I was returning to my temporary residence in Tirana, I was booed and hissed by a group of Albanians when I asked them the way to the Greek Consulate. The crowd continued yelling and would not answer me until I explained in Italian that I was not a Greek but was trying to find a house in the same street where the Greek Consulate was located, the name of which I had forgotten.

In cafes where groups of Albanians, wearing white fezes and light woollen trousers were gathered drinking Raki—a sort of Albanian whiskey—I saw them reading and discussing the anti-Greek editorials in the Albanian press.

"Hell For Albanians"

The morning newspaper "Tomori" comments under the title "Terror" that "Ciumuria is Hell for Albanians," and adds: "every night Greek gendarmes make Albanians come into the streets while they enter houses and confiscate whatever fits their Turn to Page 8, Fourth Column

Duke And Duchess To Visit U.S.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NASSAU, Aug. 19 (UP).—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor plan to visit the United States this winter.

They will first go to Florida and then on to the Duke's ranch near Calgary, Canada.

The Duke, in reply to a press inquiry as to whether or not he intends to spread goodwill in the western hemisphere declared: "While Britain has employed me in this role in the past, I doubt that Britain has in mind any official duties here should extend beyond the Bahamas."

3 MORE RAIDERS DOWNED

Sunday's Total Rises To 144, Says Ministry

LONDON, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security communiqué states:

"Reports have now been received of the destruction of three more enemy bombers yesterday, bringing the total up to 144. Two of these were shot down by Blenheim aircraft of the Coastal Command.

"The third was destroyed by a sergeant pilot of an unarmed Anson aircraft of the Training Command. Whether he intentionally rammed the raider will never be known. The two aircraft collided and fell to the ground in flames.

Minor Activities
To-day's enemy activities over this country have been on a minor scale. Only intermittent attacks have been attempted by aircraft, operating in small numbers.

"Damage by bombs was done to Turn to Page 8, Third Column

How often since the start of the war have we read of direct hits on enemy grounded planes and wondered what it really meant. Here we have the answer in an official R.A.F. photograph which shows the effect of British bombs on an Italian aerodrome in Italian East Africa. Note that at least three grounded machines have been hit.

CHALLENGE TO NAZIS

Significant Feats By The R.A.F.

LONDON, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—Well-informed observers emphasise Britain's most outstanding challenge to the Nazi air hopes with the following comments (writes "Reuters" air war correspondent):

- (1) Almost 25 per cent. of the German raiders yesterday were brought down;
- (2) For the first time, whole enemy squadrons were destroyed;
- (3) Shell barrage defence by anti-aircraft guns has proved deadly;

Forcing An Answer

- (4) The enemy, however, were thrown by daylight against the best defended port in the world—London;
- (5) British fighters are forcing an answer to the question of how "do the Nazis plan an invasion or a blockade."

- (6) A blockade cannot be sustained at the present rate of German losses, which total nearly 1,000 since June 10;
- (7) The English Channel, thanks to the R.A.F. and the Navy and mercantile marine, remains an English channel;

Turn to Page 8, Fourth Column

U.S.—CANADA JOINT DEFENCE PACT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TORONTO, Aug. 19 (UP).—Mr. Mitchell Hepburn, Premier of Ontario to-day described the joint defence agreement between the United States and Canada as the "most advanced international political gesture in the history of the North American continent."

Mr. Hepburn, who has long been Mr. Mackenzie King's political foe, praised the agreement because it provided for immediate defence by the two countries and with the aim of bringing aid to Britain.

Having regard to our populations and resources, declared Mr. Hepburn,

we are at the moment the most defenceless and most coveted countries in the world.

On the other hand, should the industry and resources of our people be fully harnessed, we could not only defend ourselves, but could at Turn to Page 8, Third Column



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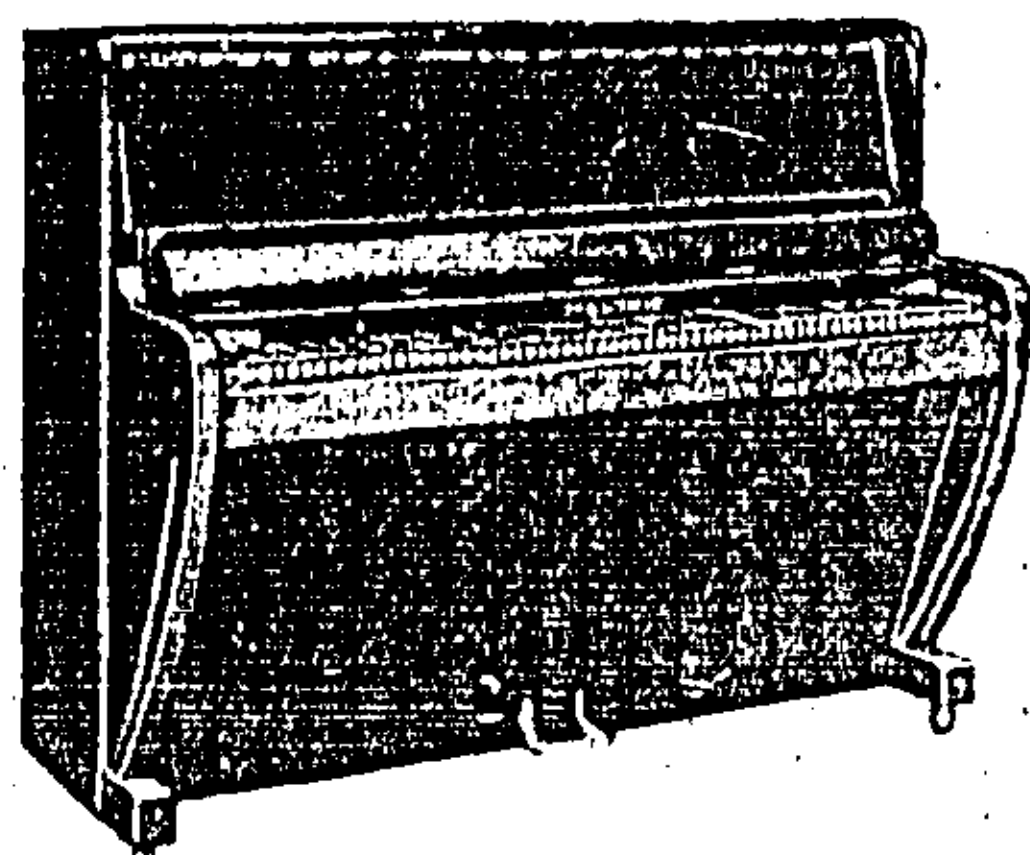
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Vauxhall 14 Saloon	31752	2341	\$1700
Morris 10 Saloon	35830	6076	\$1000
Chevrolet Sedan	16341	4316	\$1200
Studebaker Sedan	15530	79	\$1000
Ford V8 Saloon	31810	2104	\$1200
Standard 12 Saloon	20541	4512	\$2000
Humber 12 Saloon	32420	54	\$1000
Studebaker Champion Coupe	02400	309	\$3000
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The Hongkong Telegraph

Tuesday, August 20, 1940.

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Japan And Rotary

The Rotary movement has come under suspicion in Japan, because according to recent Japanese statements it is used by foreigners to obtain information that is of material value from a naval and military point of view.

Germany of course closed down all her rotary clubs, not because she feared any leakage of valuable information, but because she wanted to eliminate all others which directed thought to matters outside the country. International affiliations therefore came under the ban, so Rotary shares the fate of the church, and the League of Nations. Germany has the infiltration of ideas that run counter to totalitarianism and which weaken the loyalty to the Nazi regime.

Now Rotary springs from the ideal of international co-operation based on an intelligent and mutual understanding among the different nations which make up the membership.

Obviously it cannot exist in a country which regards itself as self-sufficient from every point of view, and which proclaims the superiority of its people over every other race. In Rotary there is neither bond nor free, and neither black nor white, since it accepts the brotherhood of man, if not the fatherhood of God.

The principles of Rotary are therefore repugnant to the German conception of citizenship and quite logically it prohibits the movement. The German clubs are a loss to Rotary, but Rotary is a greater loss to Germany.

If this is the case in Germany it is emphatically more so for Japan. The idea that the Japanese clubs can be organized on a purely national basis, and that the fundamental principles of the institution, and the name could no longer be used, (Rotarians need not be invited to visit foreign clubs, they have the right to attend by virtue of their membership of the International club.)

Japan cannot afford to cut adrift from these international affiliations, not if she intends to remain in touch with Western thought. Clearly this is more important for Japan than for Rotary since Japan gains more from such contacts than she contributes.

The argument that foreigners are provided with information about Japanese affairs is balanced by the fact that the Japanese members get a great deal of information from foreigners.

The proposal to exclude Rotary from Japan is in keeping with the centripetal trend noticeable in recent years. Japan has periods when she feels she is the center of the world, and on all Western thought and revert to that isolationist position she held before 1860. Were it not that her status in the world as a power would thereby be jeopardized she would probably do so.

Japan's strength however is the result of departing from that policy of closed doors, and of giving a welcome to Western people. She has raised the civilized world for ideas and incorporated them into her industrial, commercial, and social system. Such ideas come in a variety of ways, but they cannot get across if Japan copies Germany's isolationist policy nor will the strength of this

THINGS WE CAN DO WITHOUT

by
ROBERT LYND

I feel rather a hypocrite as, with a cigarette in my lips, I sit down to write an article on "things we can do without." I know, of course, that smoking is only a habit, and that cigarettes are essential to my efficiency as a writer. As a matter of fact, I have given them up again and again. One can do this fairly cheerfully, if, on rising in the morning, one repeats to oneself twenty times the Coue formula: "I enjoy giving up tobacco." I tried this once, and it worked.

Not that I would advise everybody to choose tobacco as the thing on which to economise during wartime. Many men, I am sure, especially soldiers, endure the strain of war better because of an occasional smoke. If you asked the ordinary British working man whether he would rather be deprived of his beer or his "baccy," he would, I believe, in more than nine cases out of ten vote for the surrender of his beer. Hence I doubt whether England would be a more efficient nation if she became a nation of non-smokers. Men cannot live sanely, either in peace or in war, without a few pleasures.

At the same time, it is obvious that, either voluntarily or under compulsion, we shall all have to give up something. The question that faces each of us is: "What shall it be?" There has been an appeal to us, I see, during the week, to give up wearing starched shirts because of the scarcity of starch. Well, most of us will find little difficulty in that. I do not think I have worn a starched shirt since the beginning of the war and I do not mind promising not to wear one—or even a stiff collar—till peace is signed.

Tea is another thing that we are asked, if not entirely to give up, to drink more seldom or in smaller quantities. Here, again, is something from which I can at a pinch abstain. There are other people, however, including most of the troops from the Dominions now in this country, to whom tea has become almost a necessary of normal existence. It might be a good thing if these of us were to consider some of the herbal substitutes, made from such things as lime-flowers and raspberry leaves, and left the tea to be drunk by those who really need it.

After all, most of those things that through habit we have grown to think almost as necessary as our daily bread were utterly unknown in the civilized world a few centuries ago. All through the Carthaginian wars there was not a single cigarette smoked or a cup of tea or coffee drunk, by a Roman soldier or civilian. I doubt whether during the ten years' siege of Troy King Priam and his subjects tasted any luxury except wine, and in those days of infected water wine was probably necessary to the maintenance of health.

Most of us, indeed, can more easily think of things that other people can give up than of things that we ourselves can give up. Most men, for example, could tell their wives or daughters or sisters a score of things which women could give up and which they would be all the better for giving up. Most women could tell their husbands or brothers—not a score, perhaps—but at least a dozen things which men could give up with equally good results.

Silk stockings and cosmetics seem to me wholly superfluous luxuries in the present situation. Many women, on the other hand, say the same thing of beer, whisky and tobacco.

Of all the luxuries I find it easy to abandon I should put first the luxury of buying new clothes. This is a real luxury, as refreshing as a warm bath in the morning; but the

already appropriated remain as great as before. There is always the danger of Japan copying the methods and the acts of Germany without enquiring whether the conditions in both countries are parallel and in this case they obviously are not.

It is strange that in this world of multiplying contacts through telephone, telegraph, steamships and aeroplanes there should be a disinclination to accept the benefits such communications confer and that there should spring up a strong desire to remain aloof. It may be that the nations which are doing that are not very sure of themselves, and therefore fear that their culture will be submerged in the struggle for survival, but that is a very narrow view.

How shall the nation eat?

NO matter how the battles sway, or where we finally check the Blitzkrieg, the weapon that will probably win this war in the end is Food—how much nourishment either side can put into the stomachs of its soldiers and civilians alike.

How, then, are we armed with this vital weapon?

We produce at home about 35 per cent. of the food we eat—and we do not expect the new agricultural drive to show too large an increase. Every year 20,000,000 tons of shipping bring us the rest of the food for ourselves and our animals.

More and more, those ships are required for other materials of war. Shall we then eat less? Or shall we eat rationally?

For if we fed as a nation, by a method known as communal feeding, instead of as a large number of private families, we could eat as much food of as good quality as we do now, at a cheaper price, and with a saving of up to one-third of the total food consumed.

Berlin already has communal kitchen

YOU may remember that we experimented with it in 1918, calling it National Kitchens. You may not know that Germany is now using it widely, getting full value from her limited food supplies, while we waste thousands of tons a day.

Germany already has a National Association for communal feeding, on which are represented her food industries, army, and labour. Berlin claims the largest communal kitchen in the world, with 115 supply centres to feed its factory workers. They call it "the campaign against the sandwich."

We too, by normal peacetime progress, have developed communal feeding since the last war. Most factories of more than 1,000 workers have canteens. Throughout the country are dotted the chain restaurants.

In London, for example, is the London County Council organisation, which feeds the hospital patients, the schoolchildren, the A.R.P. workers.

There are two main methods of communal feeding, but the principle is the same, and quite simple.

Instead of innumerable families buying food separately for the main meals, preparing it in thousands of kitchens, and eating it at household tables, the food is bought, cooked and served scientifically and in bulk.

By one method it is prepared and served in a big communal restaurant. By the other it is cooked in a communal kitchen and taken in heat-containing boxes to many smaller restaurants.

What is saved is the scraps of food that are not eaten by the numerous separate families and the extra flour needed to make so many tiny bits of pastry.

That saving could total, it is estimated, up to one-third of all we eat. Let me give you an actual example.

The largest communal feeding organisation we have is a private catering firm which runs canteens in numerous big factories, providing everything except the building, and serving 3,000,000 workers with a meal every day.

I went at mealtime to one of their canteens in an aircraft factory, and saw

luxury of wearing old clothes is scarcely less so.

Again, I do not mind eating less butter or less meat or less bacon. I know that butter, or something containing the same vitamins, is essential to health; but, if the worst comes to worst, I shall think myself lucky if I can obtain the substitute. As for bacon, I am not above enjoying a dish of calves' liver and bacon, but I should not be greatly distressed if I were ordered by a doctor to give up bacon for the rest of my life.

Even beef is not the essential of a healthy meal that many Englishmen thought it in the nineteenth century. The doctors themselves tell us nowadays that we could live fairly well on a diet of milk and potatoes. But let the potatoes be boiled in their jackets, and let anyone who peels potatoes before boiling them be branded as a Fifth Columnist—a destroyer of the nation's food.

The truth is, however, that one of the things that many people find it most difficult to give up is waste. The wealthy England of the decent past waste became a habit as enslaving as smoking—a habit that spread from the rich to the poor—and in nothing were the English more wasteful than in food. Half the virtue of potatoes and other vegetables was wasted in the cooking, and the virtue of wheat was similarly wasted in the preparation of flour.

by DUDLEY BARKER

465 men served with a meal in 17 minutes.

From the kitchen behind the serving counter the food left the tall steamers and roasters, stewpans and hotplates, and girls handed it out to the waiting men, who paid by ticket.

They had a choice of roast leg of lamb and two vegetables, lamb chop, tomato-in-the-hole, sausages, or tripe and onions, followed by steamed chocolate pudding, marmalade tart or macaroni pudding.

That cost each man 8d. for the roast lamb, 7d. for the other dishes, and 2d. for each pudding.

What did it cost the caterers? Well, here is their bill:

	£	s.	d.
Roast lamb for 105, chops for 118, totalling 64lb. of lamb...	2	18	6
Sausages for 45...	5	0	0
Tripe for 30...	7	6	0
Total cost of meat...	3	11	6
Less 10 p.c. discount...	7	0	0
	3	4	0
6lb. onions...	1	0	0
21 cwt. potatoes...	1	2	9
30lb. suet...	3	0	0
14lb. haricot beans...	7	0	0
Total for vegetables...	1	14	6

The cost of the meat dishes, then, for 370 people, 60 of whom had only chip potatoes at 2d. each, was £4 18s. 6d., a fraction of a penny more than 3d. per head.

Fivepenny hot meal shows profit

LET the housewife tell me—could you produce any of those dishes for a family of four at a total cost of just over 1s. for the food? The meat alone would cost more than that, even if you could carve it exactly into 40z. portions, as the caterers do.

The 127 chocolate puddings cost the caterers 3s. 3d. The 120 portions of marmalade tart cost them 10s. 6d., and 80 macaroni puddings 4s. 3d.

In fact, they provided 327 people with puddings at a cost of roughly two-thirds of a penny each.

Could any housewife give a family of four puddings like that for just under 3d. 7d. it would be nearer 9d. or 10d.

The caterers obviously make a good profit. They told me that, if they do not have to pay for the actual building, they can save as much as 10 per cent. on the cost of the food, and even more on the cost of the building.

Even more striking are the figures for schoolchildren. In peacetime the L.C.C. fed about 10,000 children a day at a cost of about 2½d. per child for food. Fourpence covered all overheads as well, except the buildings.

When war broke out, the Women's Voluntary Services started communal feeding for evacuees all over the country. They found the food costs were rarely more than 4d. per child, and often just over 3d. for each meal, scientifically planned and cooked.

More important even than the

cost is the amount of food saved. Communal feeding on a big scale uses about two-thirds of the food necessary to give the same meals to small families.

The fuel used shows a saving of about 80 per cent. All the scraps are instantly, and almost without cost, collected for pig food.

What follows from all this?

First, communal feeding must be universal in wartime industry. With the long hours of the great armaments drive, and the new factories to which workers must sometimes travel far from their homes, every man and woman in the factories must be able to get one good hot meal a day at the place of work.

Group canteens for small factories

BIG factories already have canteens, some of which must be extended. Small factories could be grouped with central canteens, or central communal kitchens could take the food to them in proper containers.

The meals would be cheaper than any that could be provided at home, cheaper and more nourishing than any snacks the workers could take with them in their boxes.

Then the children. As more women go into industry, there is the old wartime problem of the mother returning home after a long shift to face the kitchen stove for her family.

If the last war the solution was often fish and chips. This time it looks like being the tin opener and a bad, unsatisfactory solution too. Already some schoolchildren are fed at school. Why not all schoolchildren?

Already some working mothers leave their babies in daytime creches. Why not all babies whose mothers are at work?

Imagine, then, a country at war that is assured that every factory worker and every child receives one good hot meal every day. There are still millions of people left in the housewives, the office workers and so on. Why not feed them communally, too, in the districts where they live and work?

National restaurants in parish halls

EVERY parish hall could become a National Restaurant, every existing private restaurant could be taken over, with its staff and equipment, by the Government for the duration.

But the first cost of equipment, you say, would be colossal. Not at all. The firm of experts tells me that, given the building, the complete cost of equipping it as a communal restaurant works out at £2.10s. per seat.

By varying eating hours each seat could accommodate four people daily, so the total cost of equipping National Restaurants for the whole country could not be, at worst, greater than £35,000,000—equal to present, I suppose, to three or four days' cost of war.

This is a total war, to be won only by total methods. If we standardise other things, why not food?

There would, naturally, be individual objections. But I doubt if there would be many who would not willingly sacrifice the pleasures of their own kitchens and tables, and eat in common with their neighbours to help so greatly to strengthen our greatest weapon of food, to assist so much in winning the war.

ANOTHER STRUBE CARTOON



"The German threats as to impending action against vessels in United Kingdom waters will again strike all those who have been engaged in trade with this country as being particularly humorous"

DEFIANT BRITISH REPLY TO NEW BLOCKADE THREAT BY THE NAZIS

PREMIER THANKS THE R.A.F.

LONDON, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—The Air Minister has received the following message from the Prime Minister:

"Please convey to the Commander-in-Chief, Bomber Command, the congratulations of the War Cabinet on the success of operations against Germany on Friday night. The War Cabinet is impressed by the skill with which both these operations and those against Italy and Germany on other recent occasions have been prepared and by the cool and courage and efficiency with which the fighting crews of the bomber squadrons have carried them out."

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Rumania Gives In To Hungary

Bulgaria Now Seeks Her Spoils

BUCHAREST, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—It is understood that Rumania has proposed the cession of four departments of Transylvania in reply to the Hungarian demand for 13 departments.

Delegate Returns
BUDAPEST, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—M. Hory, head of the Hungarian delegation in the negotiations with Rumania, is reported to be returning from Turnu-Severin to Budapest tonight.

The Rumanian reply to Hungary's proposals is considered to be entirely unsatisfactory. Calm prevails here, however, and no immediate action is expected.

Bulgaria's Demands
BUCHAREST, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—The Rumanian and Bulgarian delegations met at Craiova for negotiations which are expected to lead to an agreement ceding Southern Dobruja to Bulgaria.

The agreement involved, it is believed, the cession to Bulgaria of areas of Cilistria in a strategic position on the Danube. Technical details are to be worked out, including an exchange of population and the question of compensation.

This Sounds Like Another Threat

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—A German Embassy spokesman here said today that although the American Legion, which is carrying American citizens from the Baltic countries back to the United States, would not be attacked by German air or naval forces, the refugee transport was probably in an area of "grave danger."

He added: "We are concerned about the danger of mines which we no longer can control."

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Aug. 19 (UP).—The authoritative British reply to the German declaration of a total blockade suggests that the German announcement is likely to be the forerunner of "some fresh act of lawlessness and brutality on the part of the Germans."

The British reply was as follows:—"The seafaring world has had enough experience of British and German conduct at sea to appreciate the German statements at their proper value. Many seamen of all nationalities, who have been continuously engaged in trade with Great Britain since the beginning of the war under the protection of the British Navy, are also well qualified to judge the fantastic character of the German claims with regard to the losses of merchant shipping at the disposal of this country."

Operating Steadfastly

With regard to the great quantities of shipping now serving the Allied cause, the Norwegian, Dutch and Belgian fleets are operating steadfastly and successfully under the control of their own national commanders in London. French and Danish vessels whose owners are subject to German pressure will be restored to them with proper compensation after the war.

British minefields have been in all cases properly notified before laying in accordance with the established practice and no complaint can be laid against the recent British declarations of dangerous areas in the English Channel and between the United Kingdom and Greenland. The navicert system offers a guarantee to innocent cargoes and has saved neutral shippers much time and expense.

Particularly Humorous

"The German threats as to impending action against vessels in United Kingdom waters will again strike all those who have been engaged in trade with this country as being particularly humorous."

Germany has already used against all shipping in the vicinity of these islands, irrespective of the ships' nationality or nature or destination of their cargoes, every kind of illegal weapon. These attacks on shipping have been carried out largely at the expense of the neutral vessels trading to the British Isles which shows the principal object is intimidation.

"In this they have signally failed as witnessed in the uninterrupted stream of supplies which continues to enter British ports from overseas."

1,204 Were Lost Aboard Glorious

Official Casualty List Revealed

LONDON, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—Casualties in the aircraft-carrier *Glorious*, which was lost off Norway in June, total 1,204, it is revealed in the casualty list issued by the Admiralty.

Captain G. D'Oyly-Hughes, D.S.O., D.S.G., in command, was among 33 officers killed, as was also Lieut. Commr. C. H. Wells, son of Sir Richard Wells, M.P.

43 Officers Missing

In addition, 43 officers are posted missing. Of the ratings, 71 were killed, one died of wounds and 869 are missing. R.A.F. casualties were five killed, and 26 missing. Naval cadets and Maltese ratings also figured in the list. The *Glorious* was sunk by the German battleship *Scharnhorst* which, lurking at Trondheim, came out of its lair on June 8 and sank the aircraft-carrier as well as the armed merchantman *Orama*.

NAZIS TRANSFER SUSPECT CONSUL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—Mr. Sumner Welles, the Acting Secretary of State, announced that Germany had advised the United States that Dr. Friedrich Reidel, one of her consuls in New York, was being transferred from America as the result of the State Department's investigations into his activities.

It is understood that Reidel will be appointed Consul-General in Kobe. unlimited destruction as they fore-shadow in their recent declaration. "They do, however, finally associate the German Government with many acts of barbarism which might otherwise conceivably have been ascribed to individual Nazi bullies."

GOERING IS WORLD'S No. 1 LIAR

LONDON, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—The unreliability of the German news service has again been convincingly demonstrated by neutral observers. The German wireless claimed on August 16 that the German planes "in unprecedented number have been for many hours over London. In the opinion of foreigners living in London it was the greatest air offensive the world has ever witnessed."

Yet an American commentator broadcasting from London said "American correspondents in Fleet Street neither saw nor heard any German planes."

Piling Is On

Again the Germans said they had closed one of Britain's biggest ports. The American commentator who went to investigate said on August 16: "a thorough and unrestricted inspection of the vast docks showed that ships from all parts of the world were unloading cargoes of all kinds—wheat from Canada, oil from the United States, meats from Australia and minerals from South America."

Nazis' New Threat

LONDON, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—Germany, through the Swiss Government, is said to have sent a note to the British Government describing the uniform and distinguishing marks of German parachute troops. After referring to previous instances in which it was alleged that German parachute troops were ill-used, the note states that if they receive any treatment not in conformity with International Law, the reply will be serious reprisals against members of the British Air Force.

Heavy Fine Imposed On Nazi Agent

PANAMA, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—Emil Wolff, described as a German chemist, was sentenced to three months' imprisonment on a charge that being a German, he was not registered with the United States Secretary of State, and fined \$1,000 on a charge of being a Nazi agent. The goal term was, however, suspended on condition that the fine was paid and this is expected to be forthcoming from the \$10,000 bail deposited by the German Legation. Wolff was arrested and taken off the Japanese steamer *Yasukuni Maru* seven weeks ago when it arrived at Panama from Los Angeles.

Trainers, Athletes
FOR 40 YEARS
have relied on Absorbine Jr.

Sportsmen the world over know that massaging Absorbine Jr. into sore, stiff muscles brings quick relief, keeps them supple—ready for the next contest. Absorbine Jr. speeds the blood flow, toxic wastes are carried off promptly—you have fresh new energy! Always keep a bottle handy for bruises, strains and similar hurts. Thrifty to use, a little goes a long way.

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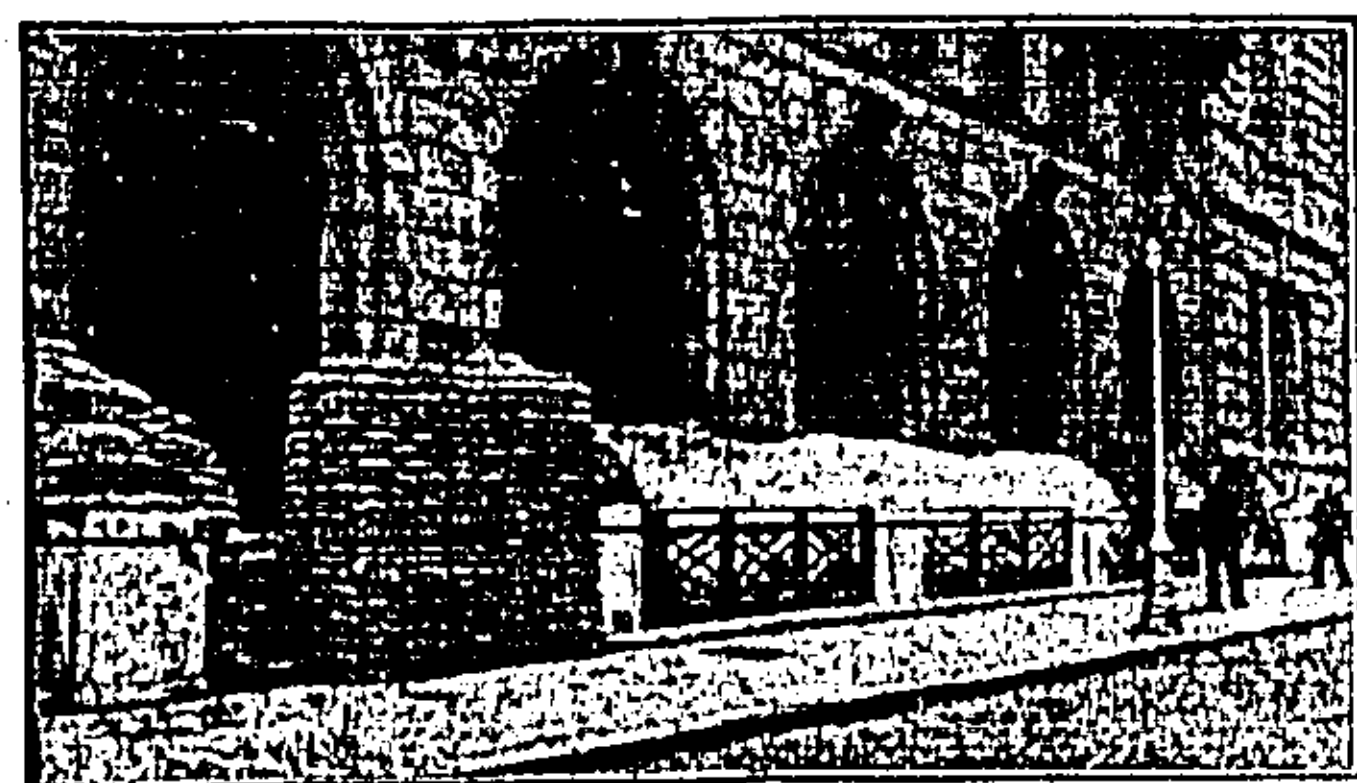
Nothing gives floors and furniture exquisite beauty and long wear like genuine Johnson's Wax. That is why millions of women throughout the world use nothing but this finest of polishes. Johnson's Wax produces a rich, mellow luster, yet it is tough and durable. Protects against wear. Makes housework easy because dirt can't stick. There is only one Johnson's Wax—insist on the genuine! Cheap imitations smear or become gummy. Johnson's Wax is the finest polish, and is economical to use!

NEW FLOOR POLISH NEEDS NO RUBBING!

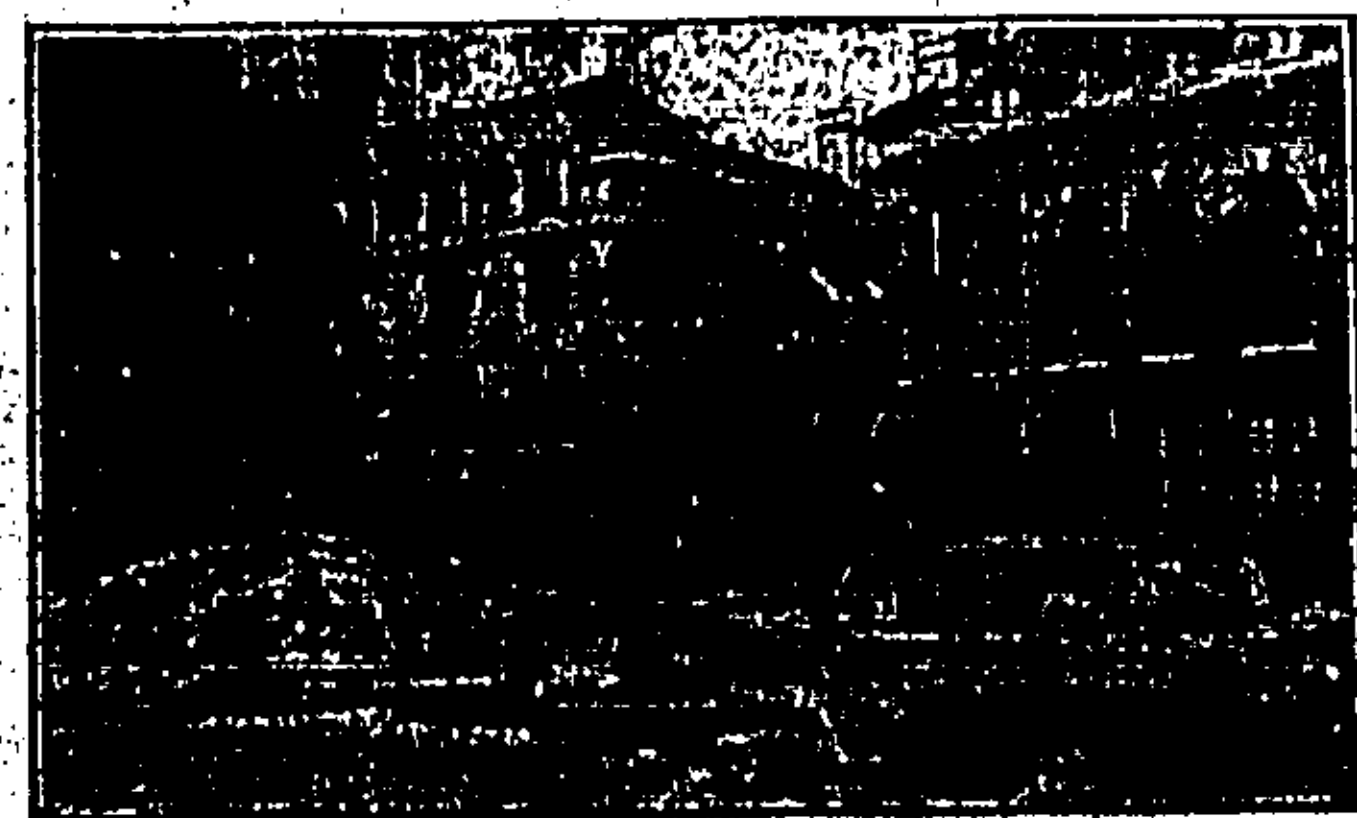
Buy a can of Johnson's Wax today and beautify your home... For sale at leading department, hardware, paint and grocery stores.

Made by S. C. JOHNSON & SON, INC. RACINE, WIS., U.S.A.

Don't let those Sandbags Rot and Burst — protect them with SISALKRAFT



The protection of sandbagging partially completed on a Council Building in London.



Protecting stocks of sandbags with Sisalkraft. Photos by kind permission of the Middlesex County Council.

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A layer of SISALKRAFT will prevent sand filtering through gratings and windows and finding its way into machinery, etc. Also in large demand for lining, partitioning and as a tarpaulin.

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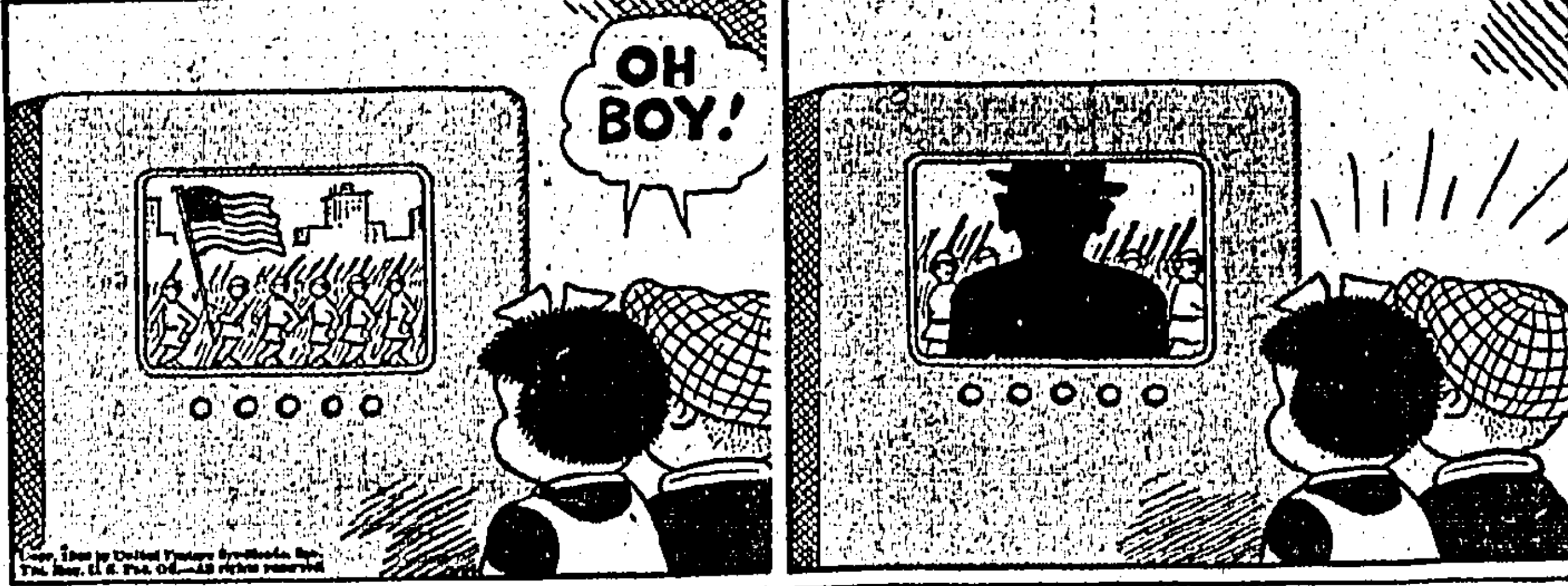
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NANCY



UP THE SPOUT

"Your name and college, Sir?"
 "Digby, Sir, St. Marks."
 "I watched your recent exploit Mr. Digby—it had a certain element of daring."
 "Yes, Sir."
 "But no element of originality."
 "No, Sir."
 "It will be necessary to send workmen up in the morning to remove the object—not without some danger to life and limb."
 "Yes, Sir."
 "From your appearance and your manner Mr. Digby, I assume that you are celebrating some event of great importance—some outstanding academic achievement no doubt."
 "Yes, Sir."
 "If my—my advice, Sir, is that you retire to bed immediately, having first taken a long draught of Rose's Lime Juice. Its therapeutic effects may help you to face the wrath to come in the morning."
 "Thank you, Sir."
 "And by the way—I notice you chose the long way up. Actually there is a shorter way. I remember in '85 or was it '89—H'm, H'm, Good night."
 "Good night, Sir."

Two Raiders Carry On Hitler's 'Blitz'!

LONDON, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—A south-east coast town was visited this afternoon by a solitary raider. This raider dropped four bombs, machine-gunned the rooftops and hastened out to sea. Two houses were wrecked and there were a few casualties, only two of which were serious. Bombs fell in fields. Earlier a German bomber was brought down in the south-west. This is reason for the quiet day. LONDON, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—It is officially stated that during the past seven days' air fighting, 513 Nazi raiders have been shot down. Of these, 377, or 73 per cent. of the total, were bombers or fighter bombers. Total losses, 568. LONDON, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—It is learned that the figure of 513 (given as the number of Nazi planes shot down in the last seven days' air fighting over England) refers to Nazi planes shot down by fighters. The total German losses in the seven days was 568. Londoners Killed. LONDON, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—Three civilians were killed and several seriously injured when an enemy plane dropped a bomb on the east end of London. R.A.F. fighters attacked the enemy which is believed to have been shot down. Aerodromes Bombed. SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". LONDON, Aug. 19 (UP).—The Air Ministry today announced that German planes attacked several Royal Air Force aerodromes. The air activities were of a comparatively minor scale but houses were damaged by bombs at a town in Essex and in Norfolk, while docks in South Wales were attacked and one oil tanker set on fire. The R.A.F. brought down two German bombers says the communiqué.

U.S. Ships To Take Child Evacuees

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—The Senate today unanimously approved legislation permitting United States ships to bring children from the war zone. The Bill is now being sent to the House of Representatives for action on minor Senate amendments.

Clipper Delayed

The "Honolulu Clipper" has been delayed another day at Guam Island due to a severe typhoon in the area of the Philippines. It is now expected to arrive in Hongkong Thursday, August 22 and to depart for San Francisco on Friday, August 23.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1/2 3/4
Demand London	1/2 3/4
T.T. Shanghai	3/6
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	53 1/2
T.T. India	22
T.T. U.S.A.	44
T.T. Manila	44
T.T. Batavia	41 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	140 1/4
T.T. Saigon	93 1/4
T.T. France	Nom.
T.T. Switzerland	95
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/2
BUYING	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s D/P London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	23 1/2
4 m/s France	Nom.
30 d/s India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	4.01

MOBILISING OUR MAN-POWER

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". LONDON, Aug. 19 (UP).—There was another large-scale registration of British man-power carried to-day, when tens of thousands of engineers and metal workers from over 100 callings and with their ages ranging from 21 to 65, registered at employment exchanges for possible armament work. 1,000,000 Signing-On. LONDON, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—British employment agencies have begun to register skilled men in engineering who are not already in government work. If wanted at any time they can be transferred to more urgent and more important work. There are thought to be about 1,000,000 of them. By Friday every man will have signed on.

WANG FOLLOWER SHOT, WOUNDED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". SHANGHAI, Aug. 20 (UP).—Gunner shot and seriously wounded Chiang Han-yuen late last night. Chiang is believed to be an agent of Wang Ching-wel.

Answers To Correspondents

"X V 13." A letter awaits you at this office.

GIANTS HUMBLE CINCINNATI

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (UP).—New York Giants provided the surprise in the Major Baseball League to-day, beating the Cincinnati Reds in the National Circuit by 9-2. In the American League, the Boston Red Sox trounced the Cleveland Indians 16-7. Complete scores were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
New York	9
Batteries: Hubbell, Danning.	2
Cincinnati	2
Batteries: Dorrier, Riddell, Shoffner, Hutchinson, Lombard, Wilson.	0
Dayton	3
Batteries: Erickson, Berres.	0
Pittsburgh	0
Batteries: Bowman, Fernandez.	1
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Cleveland	7
Batteries: Dobson, Humphries, Hernandez, Pytko.	12
Boston	10
Batteries: Ivey, Fox.	14

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: The volume of trading still remains on the small side.

Buyers	
H.K. Banks	\$1,220
Unions Ins.	\$362.50
H.K. Fire Ins.	\$130
Docks (old)	\$15.25
Providents	\$35.55
Hotels	\$3.35
Realities	\$3.10
Trams	\$15.10
Yanmatl Ferries	\$21.25
Telephones (old)	\$21.75
Telephones (new)	\$8.60
Cements	\$14.60
Dairy Farms	\$17.60
Watsons	\$8.25
Sellers	
China Underwriters	10 cts.
Lands	\$31
Realities	\$3.30
Telephones (old)	\$22.25
Sales	
H.K. Fire Ins.	\$136
Hotels	\$3.35
Trams	\$15.30
Star Ferries	\$37
Cements	\$15
Dairy Farms	\$17.60
Watsons	\$8.30
H.K. Govt.	4% Loan \$99.50

Expansion Of The Indian Army

LONDON, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—The rapid expansion of the Indian Army has necessitated an additional 20,000 to 30,000 military vehicles. Two American motor companies, Ford and General Motors, possessing extensive body building plants in India, are actively assisting the output and have considerably extended their plants to deal with urgent orders.

Belgians May Form New Govt. IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—There is a strong possibility that further prominent members of the Belgian Government will shortly come to England to set up a Belgian Government in this country, "Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent understands from foreign sources. There are now in London the Belgian Ministers, M. de Vieschauer, M. Gutt and M. Jaspars. The first is in charge of Congo affairs, M. Gutt is concerned with Belgian finance while M. Jaspars is Minister of Public Health. There are also in London a group of Belgian parliamentarians—the only members of the Belgian Parliament that have come to this country—who have already declared their confidence in an Allied victory and an assurance that Belgium is prepared to co-operate in full with the Allied effort.

U.S. RUBBER STOCKS

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—United States reserve rubber stocks for national defence purposes are to be raised by 100,000 tons to over 400,000 tons. The Rubber Reserve Company (which was set up for the purpose of establishing such reserves) announces that it has agreed to purchase 100,000 tons during 1941 at a price ranging from 17 to 18 1/2 cents per pound F.O.B. This is additional to the 150,000 tons already agreed upon, to which must be added 35,000 tons of barter rubber.

LONDON, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—Several liners carrying about 700 children from Britain entered an eastern Canadian port late to-day.

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles) Violoncello Concerto By Sir Edward Elgar. Radio Programme broadcast by Z. B. W. on a frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on short wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8.11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

H. K. T. 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession. 12.30 Gerald and his Orchestra. Musical Comedy from 1923-1935: There's a danger in the Waltz; My Man; Rumbalandy; The Fleet's Lit Up—Selection. 1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report. 1.03 Compositions of Sir Edward Elgar. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements. 1.45 A French Programme. 2.15 Close Down. 6.00 p.m. An Hour of Dance Music. 7.00 Closing Local Stock Quotations. 7.02 Hungarian Folk Music. 7.15 J. H. Square Celeste Octet. 7.30 London Relay—The News. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 Variety—One Little Kiss from You, I'll Stay with you, Jessie Matthews; Little Red Riding Hood. 8.15 London Relay—Folies and Jean in "Gloom Chasers Ltd. Established 1940". 9.00 London Relay—The News and Topical Talks. 9.45 p.m. Gems from La Fille de Madame Angot, A Country Girl, Maritana and The Land of Smiles. 10.15 Glee—Peer Gynn Station No. 1—London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens. 10.30 Songs by Benjamin Glig. 10.42 Wagner—"Tristan and Isolde".—Vorspiel and Liebestod—Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Furtwängler. 11.00 Close Down.

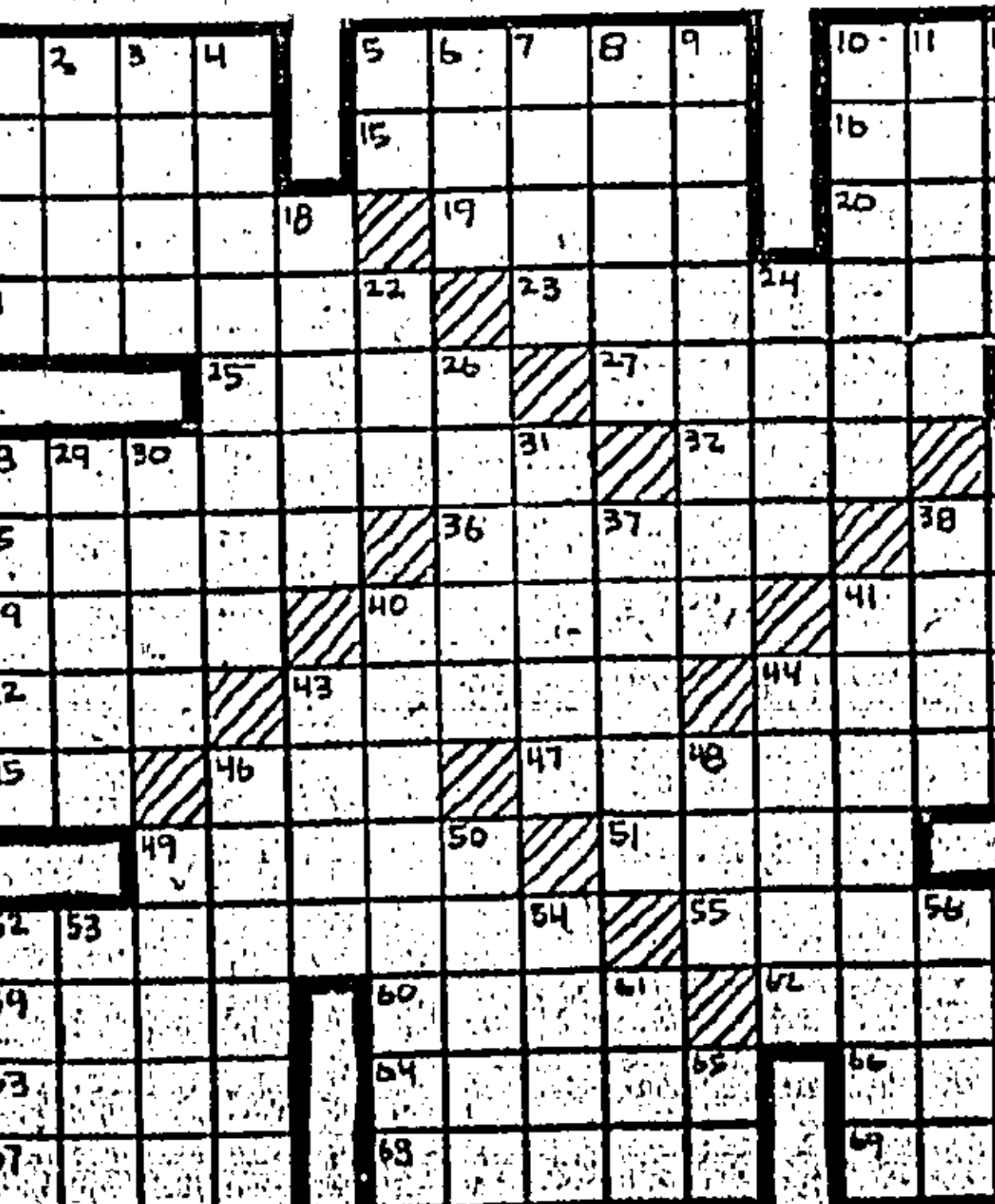
SINGAPORE, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—A sum of £50,000 has been subscribed on behalf of the Straits Settlements Bomber Fund.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS
 1—Irish parlaments
 2—Horse tail
 3—South American
 4—Indian
 5—Condition of the hunt
 6—Business transaction
 7—Dance
 8—Legal claim on property
 9—Concealment
 10—Inscribed with written characters
 11—Negative answer
 12—Scottish
 13—Area for weight
 14—Kind of sweet cake
 15—That thing
 16—Man's speech
 17—Standard score in tennis
 18—Highest card
 19—Large volume
 20—Support
 21—Will shift
 22—Danger signal
 23—Tribute
 24—Note of scale
 25—Jewelry
 26—Lenders muddy
 27—Articles of cloth
 28—A million millions
 29—Conveyed legal instrument
 30—Fest food of Norway
 31—Plate
 32—Prefix, against
 33—Protest

DOWN
 1—Divide into layers
 2—Statute (abbr.)
 3—Cause to be ill
 4—Fruit
 5—Imprint
 6—Instrument used for dance accompaniment
 7—Animal den
 8—Opposite of weather
 9—Transmit
 10—Compelling form
 11—Earth
 12—That dish
 13—Lovers' feature in attitude work
 14—French
 15—Pragmatic
 16—Open air dwelling place
 17—Scanted
 18—Religious images
 19—Indian lens
 20—Small Spanish horse
 21—Musical composition
 22—Many millions
 23—Animal bearing
 24—Travel aboard boat
 25—Large olives
 26—Puzzle alloy
 27—Spanish hero
 28—Cause with water
 29—Wise man
 30—City in New York
 31—Brazilian coins
 32—How ending
 33—Olive name
 34—Lunch
 35—Monetary obligation
 36—Channel
 37—Quilt, like



A THRIFTY WAY to GUARD YOUR FAMILY'S TEETH

Here's good news for mothers! The best dentifrice you can buy costs less to use. And here is the reason. You use only half as much Kolynos. It lasts twice as long. A half-inch on a dry brush is enough.

Kolynos cleans and polishes the teeth in a way that is unbelievable. It kills dangerous germs that cause decay and leaves the teeth bright and sparkling. So if you want to save money and have your family use the best—buy Kolynos. It cleans better, quicker and is safe to use.

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 Kamakura Maru Friday, 30th Aug.
 Asama Maru (starts from S'hal) Sunday, 29th Sept.
 SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (Starts from Kobe)
 (Convenient connection from Hongkong)
 Hikawa Maru Wednesday, 4th Sept.
 NEW YORK via Panama.
 Azuma Maru Wednesday, 21st Aug.
 LIVERPOOL via Cape Town.
 Kasima Maru About 25th Sept.
 SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila.
 Kamo Maru Wednesday, 28th Aug.
 BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo.
 Alago Maru Wednesday, 11th Sept.
 BANGKOK & CALCUTTA via Singapore.
 Toha Maru Thursday, 22nd Aug.
 KOBE & YOKOHAMA.
 Atuta Maru Thursday, 22nd Aug.
 Haruna Maru Saturday, 24th Aug.
 Kamakura Maru Friday, 30th Aug.
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Hongkong Telegraph

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1940.

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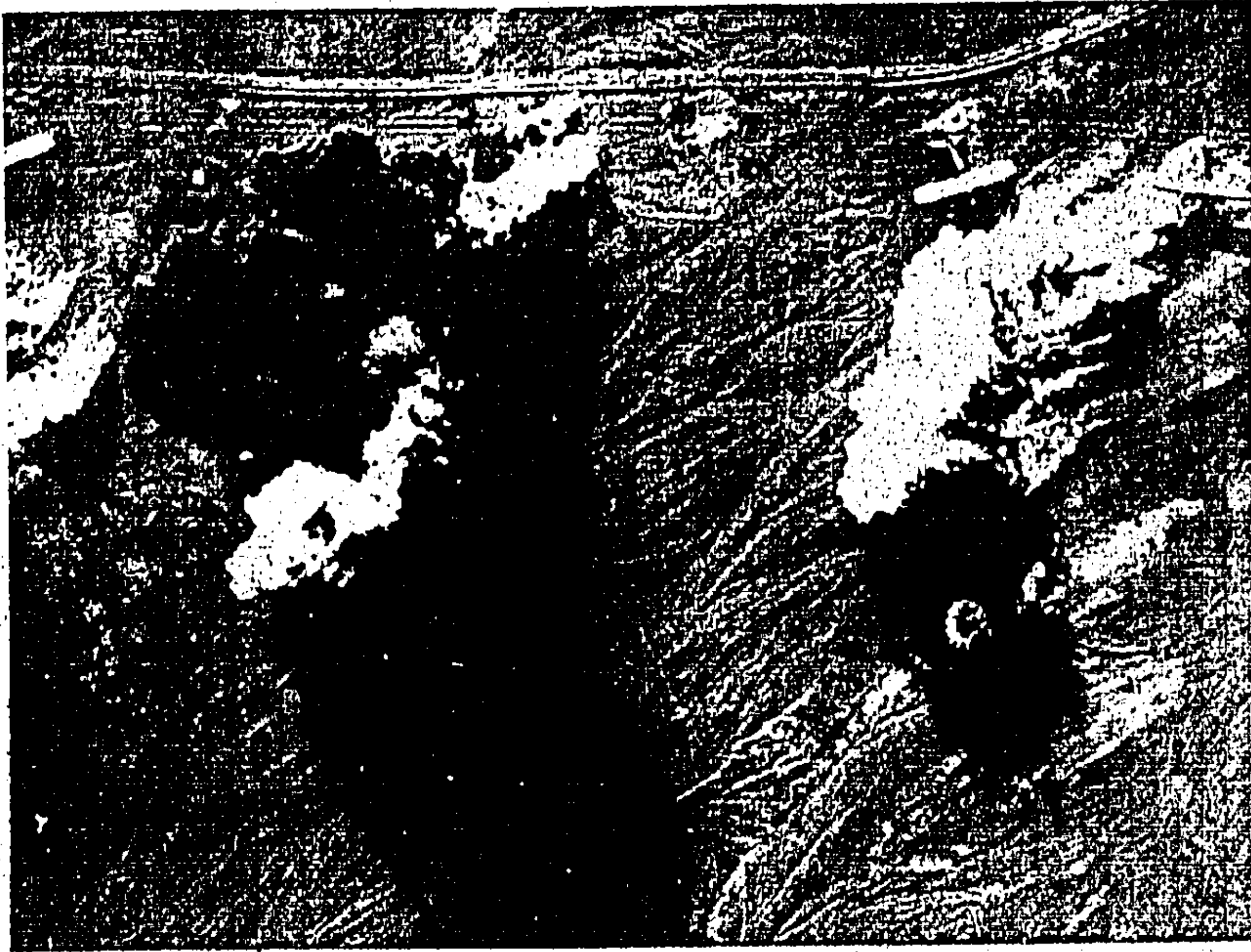
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BRITISH FORCES COMPLETE EVACUATION OF SOMALILAND

"DIRECT HITS WERE SCORED ON GROUNDED PLANES"



CREW OF ELVIRA STILL ALIVE

—In Japanese Custody

Confirmation of the exclusive "Telegraph" reports published yesterday that the Hongkong-built yacht Elvira had been detained at Hainan Island by the Japanese authorities was received in the Colony by private advices this morning.

It is revealed that the owner of the Elvira, Senor Alfredo Carmela, who is also Mexican Consul in Manila has discovered that the yacht, together with the two-man crew of Jame Petersen, an Australian, and Norman Terrey, an American, have been located in Hainan Island.

Presumably the men and the yacht have been detained there by the Japanese for the last seven months, as the last heard of the Elvira before yesterday's report was on January 16. According to private advices received from Manila this morning, Senor Carmela is making representations to the Japanese Consul in Manila for the release of Petersen, Terrey and the yacht.

Earlier reports, which now appear to have been fairly well founded, stated that the Elvira had been blown off her course between Hongkong and Manila by monsoon winds and was forced to enter a Japanese naval zone, reported to have been established last year in southern Hainan. There, apparently, the yacht was confiscated and Petersen and Terrey incarcerated.

U.S. WILL ENTER WAR

—Japanese

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
TOKYO, Aug. 20 (Domei).—The "Yomiuri Shimbun" predicts that the United States will actively participate in the European War in the near future.

The paper adds that if such an event did occur, unrest would mount in the Pacific, and it ponders whether the Japanese Government would continue its policy of non-involvement.

The "Hochi Shimbun" criticizes the U.S.-Canada defence plan, and urges the Japanese Government to give a clear-cut reply to this "audacious American move" instead of merely verbally castigating it. The paper proclaims that this could most effectively be done by constructing with grim determination the great East Asiatic sphere of common prosperity.

GERMANY'S NEW BOMBER

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ROME, Aug. 19 (Domei).—The newspaper "Messaggero" to-day published a Berlin despatch disclosing that a newly-completed type of German bomber, the DO-125, capable of simultaneously carrying out bombing, fighting and reconnaissance operations, took part for the first time in the big raid on London on August 17.

The new plane, according to the Italian report, features aerodynamic dynamics and is twin-motored. Being slender, it has been nicknamed by airmen as the "flying pencil".

COLONY EVACUEES TELL OWN STORY

By HELEN DUNCAN
"TELEGRAPH" STAFF REPORTER

SYDNEY, Aug. 10 (By Air Mail).—Early yesterday, little groups of women stood outside the gates of one of the city's wharves.

They were waiting for the arrival of their friends and relations who were recently evacuated from Hongkong.

It was a bleak morning and the women shivered in the cold breeze. They huddled round the gates, anxiously waiting for a glimpse of their loved ones.

Cheered Themselves Hoarse

A group of boys placed themselves on a nearby hillside and cheered themselves hoarse in an effort to brighten proceedings.

Finally, shortly after 10 a.m., Mrs. Walter Murray ran from the wharf to meet her sister.

She was followed to the gates by Mrs. Stewart Adam, who was greeted by her sister, Mrs. Harold Broken-shire.

By this time most of the women were weeping with joy and excitement as they lean over the barriers to greet their friends.

Mrs. Hemmley, wife of Sergeant Hemmley of the Hongkong Police, Turn to Page 2, Third Column

How often since the start of the war have we read of direct hits on enemy grounded planes and wondered what it really meant. Here we have the answer in an official R.A.F. photograph which shows the effect of British bombs on an Italian aerodrome in Italian East Africa. Note that at least three grounded machines have been hit.

Duke And Duchess To Visit U.S.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NASSAU, Aug. 19 (UP).—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor plan to visit the United States this winter.

They will first go to Florida and then on to the Duke's ranch near Calgary, Canada.

The Duke, in reply to a press inquiry as to whether or not he intends to spread goodwill in the western hemisphere declared:

"While Britain has employed me in this role in the past, I doubt that Britain has in mind any official duties here should extend beyond the Bahamas."

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Mrs. Hemmley, wife of Sergeant Hemmley of the Hongkong Police, Turn to Page 2, Third Column

TROOPS FACED THREE DRAMATIC ALTERNATIVES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, AUG. 19 (UP).—BRITISH MILITARY FORCES HAVE EVACUATED SOMALILAND SAYS AN OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE ISSUED BY THE WAR OFFICE TO-DAY.

This grave step, it is explained, was forced upon the British authorities through the defection of the French forces. The British troops were left in a seriously jeopardised position and there were but three alternatives open to the authorities; either to reinforce which meant weakening our forces elsewhere, withdraw without making any effort to fight, or withdraw by fighting a rearguard action and inflicting as severe losses as possible upon the enemy. The last-named method has been adopted, says the War Office.

Here is the text of the official communique which tells the story of the loss of British Somaliland to the Italians:

French Defection

"The original Allied disposition in Somaliland was based on a scheme of close co-operation between the French and British. Under this scheme, the French forces at Djibouti were to hold the right flank—the pivot of the whole position. With the sudden secession of the French Government from participation in further hostilities, a new and grave situation was created. More than half the available Allied force had been neutralized and it became immediately necessary to decide upon the most effective measures for dealing with the emergency."

"Various alternatives were open to us. We could reinforce British Somaliland in sufficient strength to ensure its safety but to do so would have involved employing important reserves and thereby weakening our reserves in other theatres of war which were more important to our immediate war efforts than Somaliland. The time factor was also a serious consideration. This plan was, therefore, reluctantly abandoned."

Other Alternatives

"Another alternative was the immediate and unresisting evacuation. This meant giving up British territory without fighting and thereby losing the opportunity of inflicting losses on the enemy in men and material which will be difficult for him to replace."

"The third course was to remain with our small force using it to inflict maximum losses on the enemy until withdrawal was decided. This third course was chosen and evacuation of Somaliland has now been successfully completed. Our force has been withdrawn. All guns except two which were lost in the earlier stages of the action have been embarked."

Belated Forecast

ROME, Aug. 19 (UP).—Signor Gayda, writing in the "Giornale d'Italia" to-day, forecasts the capture of Berbera by the Italians shortly. At the same time, the British resistance which has been stiff in Somaliland, will be followed by guns Turn to Page 2, Fourth Column

FACTS ABOUT BRITISH SOMALILAND

The British Somaliland Protectorate, declared in 1884, contains about 65,000 square miles. Its boundaries are defined by treaties with Ethiopia, France and Italy.

The population mainly consists of Somalis, a Mohammedan people, and is estimated at 344,000.

The Protectorate garrison before the outbreak of war was confined to a Camel Corps 400 strong and a police force of 550.

Chief products are cattle, sheep, goats, hides, skins and gum. Revenue in 1938 was £226,074 with expenditure £227,340. Total imports were valued at £728,050 and exports at £207,548.

Battalions' "Mystery" Destination

Special to the "Telegraph"

SHANGHAI, Aug. 20 (Domei).—The 1st Battalion of the East Surrey Regiment and the 2nd Battalion of the Seaforth Highlanders left Shanghai this morning for an undisclosed destination.

The troops began embarking late last night after a farewell parade at the Bubbling Well racecourse which was attended by foreign Consular and other prominent personalities.

The departure of the two battalions marks the end of a 13-year-old occupation by the Shanghai British Force.

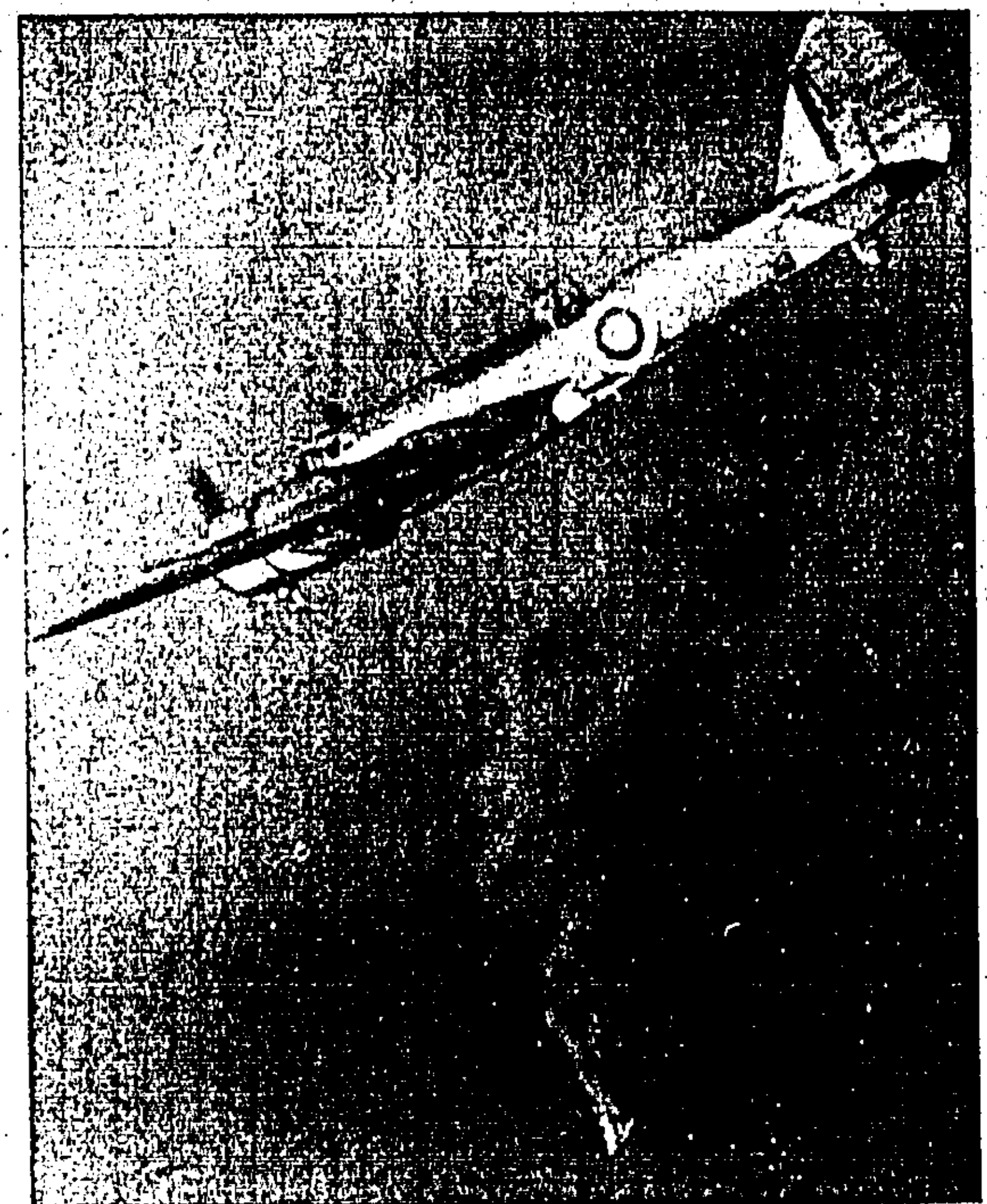
"The 'Telegraph' understands that the information contained in the 'Domei' report is inaccurate. Although one transport may have left Shanghai to-day there is reason to believe that the withdrawal of British troops from China will be spread over a fairly lengthy period."

Expansion Of The Indian Army

LONDON, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—The rapid expansion of the Indian Army has necessitated an additional 20,000 to 30,000 military vehicles.

Two American motor companies, Ford and General Motors, possessing extensive body building plants in India, are actively assisting the output and have considerably extended their plants to deal with urgent orders.

DIRECT HIT ON NAZI OIL TANKER



A particularly vivid photograph taken during an R.A.F. raid on a German oil tanker, showing a British machine watching the end of the enemy ship as she blazes from end to end in the English Channel after an R.A.F. attack.

R.A.F. Continue Devastating Raids

NAZI ARMAMENT PLANTS WRECKED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BASLE, Aug. 19 (Domei).—British raiders, who, it is stated, flew over Swiss territory and caused the air raid alarms to be sounded throughout the country, are reported to have scored numerous hits on one of Germany's largest aluminium factories just across the Rhine from Rheinfelden, ten miles east of Basle.

Reports from Romanshorn on the Swiss side of Lake Constance state that the bombers hit Nazi armament plants along Lake Constance including the Zeppelin works at Friedrichshafen.

Italian Factories Bombed

LONDON, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry communique states that our bombers again bombed Italian aircraft factories at Milan and Turin, works at Badrheinfelden, and chemical works at Waldshut near the German-Swiss frontier.

Buildings were wrecked by direct hits and left in flames.

Aerodromes at Freiburg and Habsheim, near Mulhouse, were heavily damaged.

Conical Command aircraft made another successful attack on Boulogne harbour in the face of intense searchlight activity, and heavy anti-aircraft fire.

All our aircraft returned.

Boulogne Again Raided

LONDON, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—Vivid flashes and flames lit up the sky over the French coast in the direction of Boulogne early to-day when it is believed a big R.A.F. raid on the port was in progress.

Explosions were heard and searchlights and anti-aircraft guns were active more than an hour.

Feeling The Draught

LONDON, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—One effect of the R.A.F. raids on Germany is that the industrial output of the Rhine and Ruhr districts has dropped by over 30 per cent, says a message from Zurich.

The Nazi Ministry of Labour has issued an order which states that in cases of necessity, workers may be allowed up to half an hour recreation after the all-clear signal following an air raid.

Mr. Churchill Will Make Statement

LONDON, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—Mr. Winston Churchill will make a statement at the end of question time in the House of Commons to-morrow.

The statement is expected to be in the nature of a general review and will cover all theatres of war. It will be publicly debated afterwards.

Italians Feel Scourge Of R.A.F.

LONDON, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—R.A.F. action has added greatly to the difficulties of Italian preparations for a large-scale offensive in the Near and Middle East, "Reuter's" air war correspondent learns.

This and British naval action undoubtedly explains the delay in the threatened invasion of Egypt, it was stated in London to-day.

It is calculated that already the R.A.F. offensive has been on a scale 50 per cent. bigger than the Italian air force and with far fewer losses than the enemy's.

Low Opinion Of Enemy

Notwithstanding that they are generally outnumbered and equipped with aircraft not of the latest British types, R.A.F. personnel have formed a low opinion of the enemy's air Turn to Page 2, Fourth Column

LATEST

VOLUNTEERS TAKE OVER

SHANGHAI, Aug. 20 (UP).—It is understood that the Shanghai Volunteer Corps will occupy Section B of the International Settlement at 8 p.m. to-night.

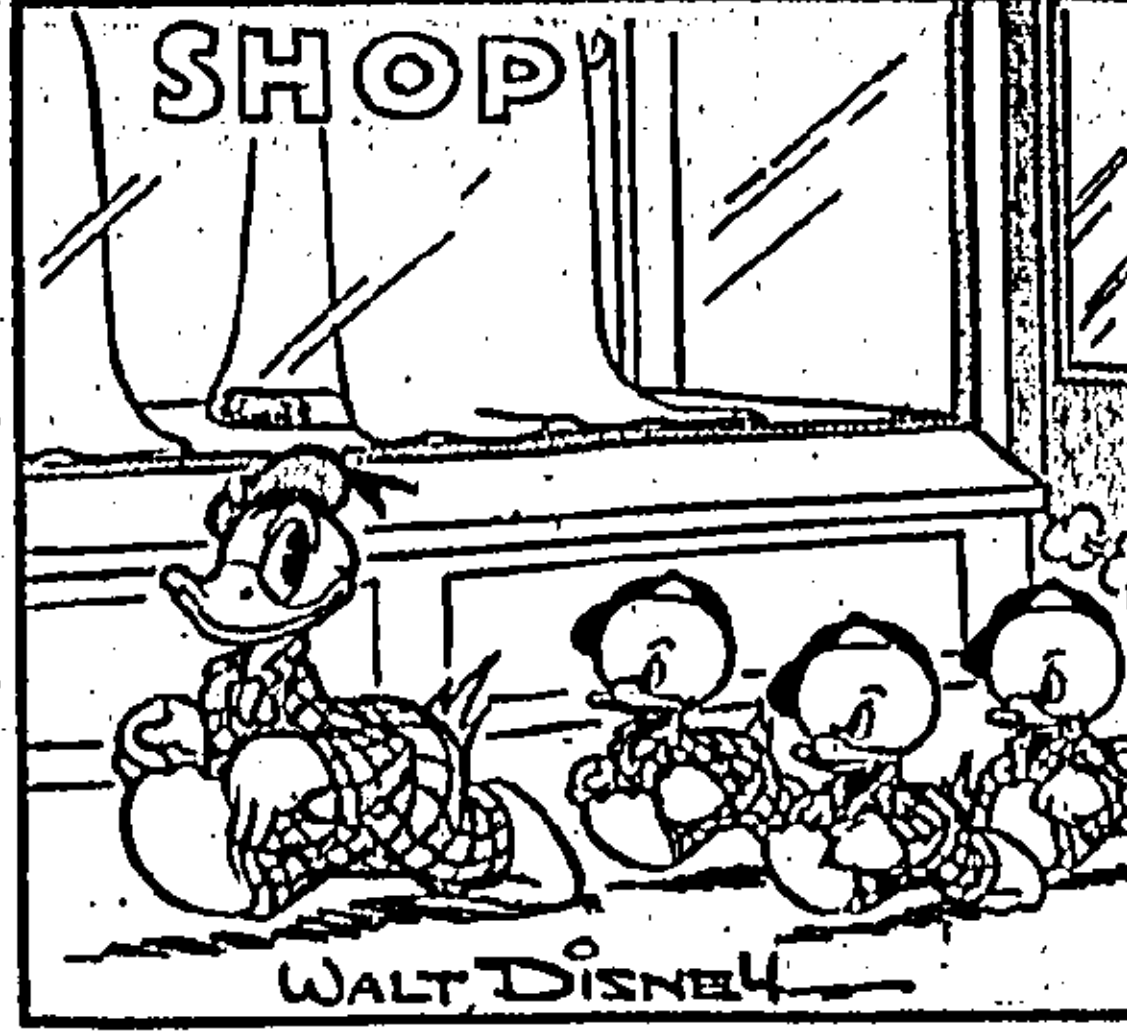
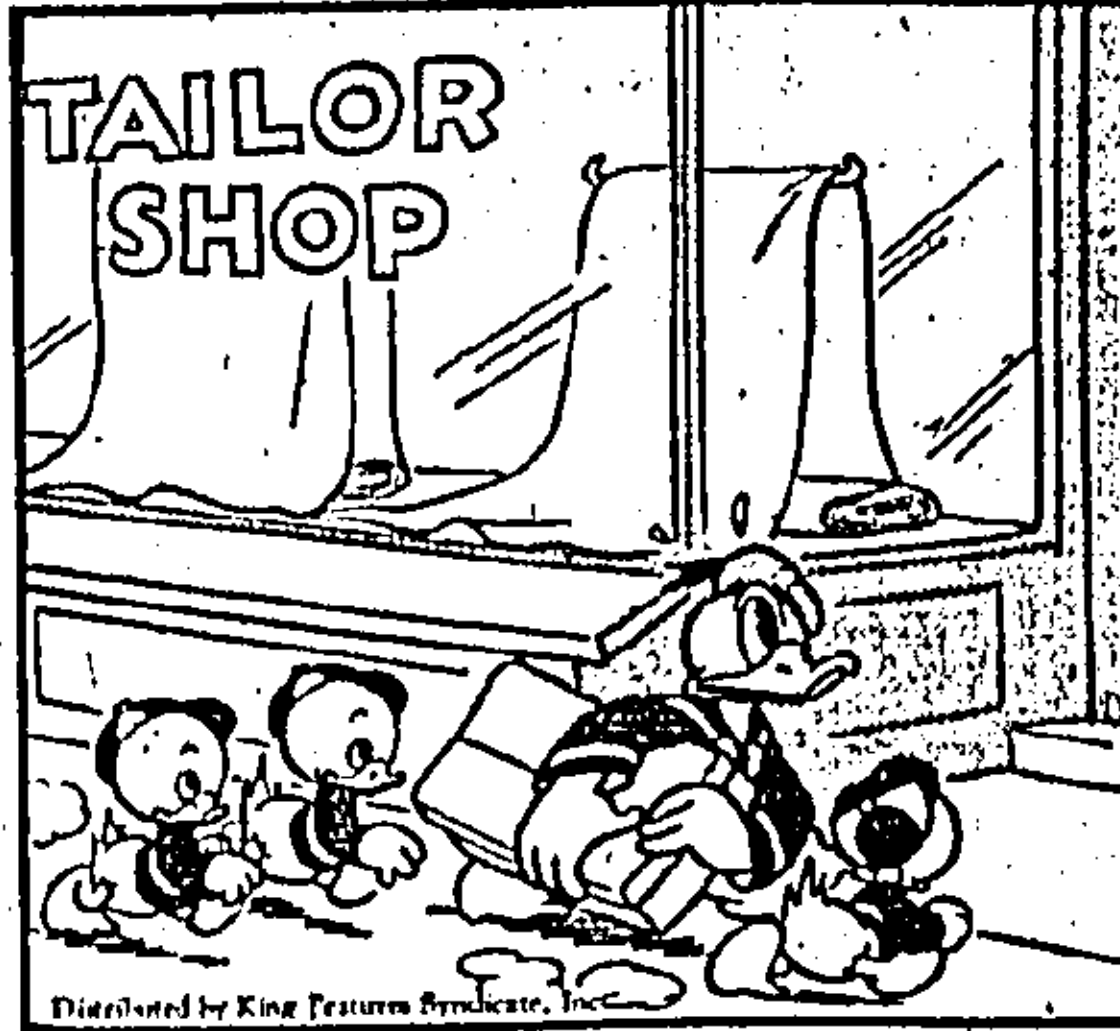
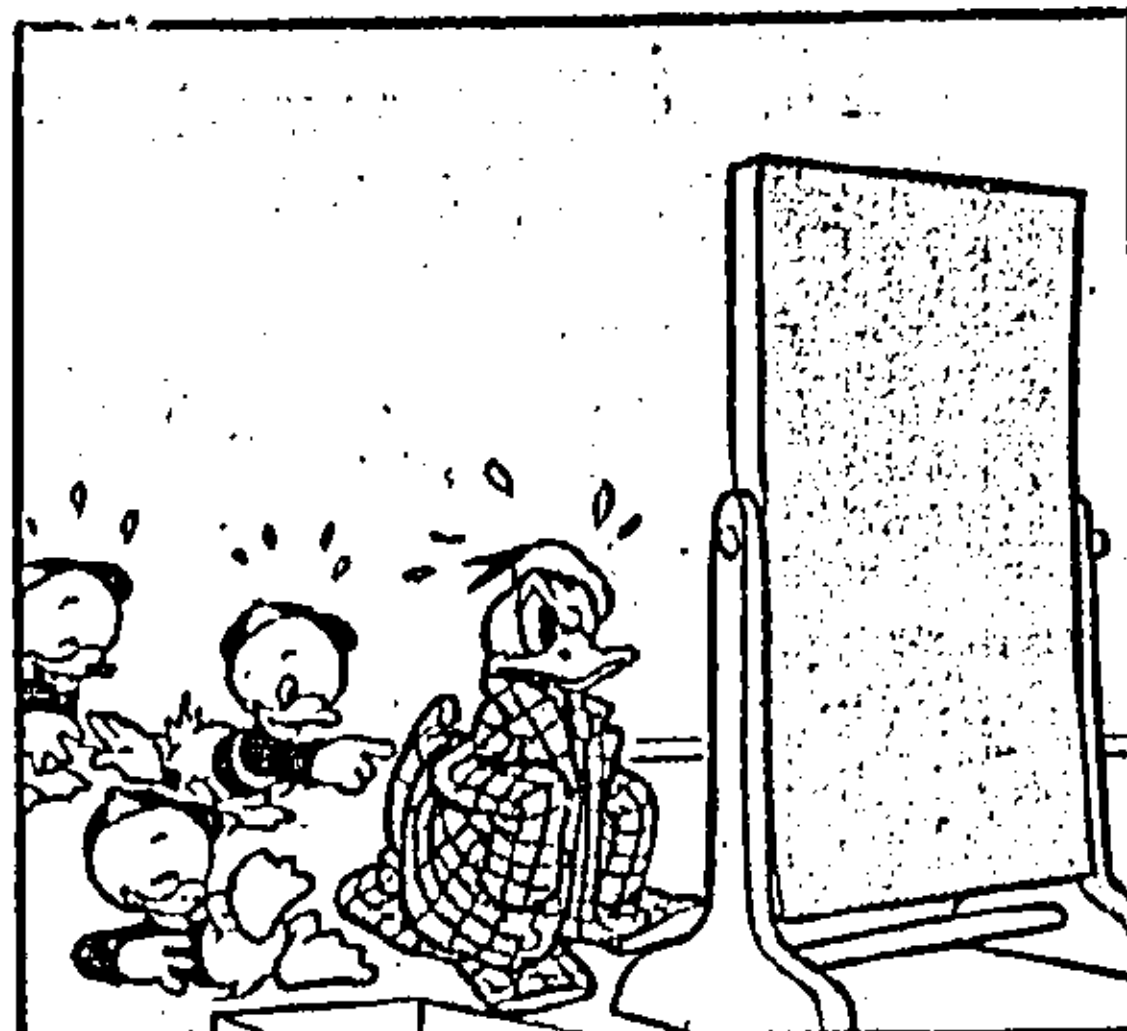
Three hundred British soldiers are sailing to-morrow.

The British troops are leaving in small groups.

The British have already discontinued the western sector patrols, which the Japanese and the Nanking-controlled police are gradually taking over.

See Back Page For
Further Late News

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MAGAZINE PAGE

ESCORTS A LA CARTE

These discreet fellows are willing to hold coats, doors and chairs, but not hands



business basis.

I originated the Guide Escort Service. I provide handsome young escorts for lonely ladies and ladies from out-of-town and ladies whose charms have proved insufficient.

However, I didn't start the service on an impulse of overwhelming gaiety and lightheartedness. I started it for the purpose of making money. Never have two Adonises, great beauty and grace, been so successful in the business of making money. I am a boon to my clients, and wit is essential. My men all Unescorted females are not welcome and wit are essential. The Guide Escort Service in smart restaurants and swank night clubs. Now, what are the poor things going to do?

When the lady calls I inquire minutely as to the type of escort she desires. If she is "hot," I send her a man who knows horses from the way they all want to go places. They type, we send her a gentleman who can dance and dine, see and be seen. But there aren't suckers enough to go round.

Founding the Guide Escort Service was not a childhood ambition. It was an inspiration that followed a bitter experience.

By Ted Pockham

I left college with high hopes of rocking the advertising world to its very foundation. I lived in an attic and ate in the Automat (with restraint), and tried to save enough money for a new pair of shoes. One of the few important men I knew called me up. He said he had a sister who was coming to New York for a visit. He wanted me to meet her. In fact, he wanted me to take her out. I couldn't say no, so I said yes.

I gathered together all the money I'd saved for the new pair of shoes and called for Sister at her smart hotel. Down she came! When I saw that horse, I thought I'd die! She had pop eyes, buck teeth and neck as long as a giraffe's. She ate like a boa-constrictor. She ate up a week's salary and drank up my shoes. She said it was wonderful we had found each other because she didn't know any young men in New York. Then I saw when I had my inspiration! That evening would not have been so bad if she had been paying for it! After all, she drank all the liquor (I don't drink), ate most of the food and did all the talking. Yet I had to pay!

I rounded up some chaps I knew, nice guys from good families, Harvard, Yale and Princeton men, starving decorously. I broached my proposition. They were not only interested, they were game and eager. Even anxious to escort genteel and solvent females to the hot spots, for expenses and small remuneration.

My next problem was to get some clients. It didn't take me long. I went to the managers of the best hotels and they were enthusiastic. Unescorted ladies are a headache to many a host, in fact, they are a hell of a problem. They take fancies to bellboys and waiters. They smile too easily at strangers in the dining room and they are apt to get booted in the bar.

I dropped a word in the ear of a certain social mentor. I was announced, ready to produce a blue-blooded stag-line of gentlemen who

behaved like gentlemen (for a reasonable fee), I could produce with only a few hours' notice that "extra man" guaranteed to save the most deadly dinner. I would provide a fourth for bridge—merely ring up and name your system. I assured her my young men made ideal background for glamorous girls and ideal glamour for backward girls. We specialize in launching wallflowers successfully. I have just the right "nice young man" to take Grandma to the movies, or to take Aunt Alice to Cousin Sophie's Musical Ten. The social chaperon tried me out and was impressed. She passed the glad tidings on.

I now have forty-seven Guide Escorts between the ages of twenty-one and twenty-eight. However, I do have five mature, distinguished gentlemen for these ladies who are sensitive about being classed as Cradle Snatchers.

My men must be five feet ten or taller. They must dance well, talk on an impulse of overwhelming gaiety and lightheartedness. Although I am a boon to my clients, and wit is essential. My men all Unescorted females are not welcome and wit are essential. The Guide Escort Service in smart restaurants and swank night clubs. Now, what are the poor things going to do?

When the lady calls I inquire minutely as to the type of escort she desires. If she is "hot," I send her a man who knows horses from the way they all want to go places. They type, we send her a gentleman who can dance and dine, see and be seen. But there aren't suckers enough to go round.

Founding the Guide Escort Service was not a childhood ambition. It was an inspiration that followed a bitter experience.



The lady is requested to have two envelopes ready to hand to her Escort. In one is the money for expenses. In the other, his fee. Ours is a pay-as-you-go organization, strictly cash and no credit!

The Guide Escorts are allowed just one drink an hour. The lady may drink as much as she pleases. If she gets stinko, the boys have instructions to leave her flat. The lady is supposed to behave like a lady no matter how much it hurts. My men

will hold coats, doors and chairs, but not hands. If she wants to appear behind an ambush of orchids, we gladly order them sent to her with a sentimental card she can show to friends. Naturally she pays for the orchids, too.

Although I prefer American college boys, because of the demand, I did take on one bona fide Russian Prince. The Prince has been a gold mine! I rent him out, now, by the season. He was at Bar Harbour all summer and will be in Miami all winter. The Prince is scrupulously honest and has refused to marry any of our clients.

My most popular Escort is a Yale man who was a life guard. He has been presented with a farm in Vermont, ruby cuff links, a Chrysler roadster and a saxophone. I'm afraid he'll get rich and retire.

FAMOUS REGIMENTS

SOMALILAND CAMEL CORPS

BECAUSE of tribal disturbances and fighting actions at Endow Pass (1917) and the Somaliland Camel Corps was raised in 1912 by Mr. Warde the Corps was one of the units R. C. Corfield from loyal tribes-talking part in a combined sea, land and air operation which finally overthrew the Mad Mullah. During the Mad Mullah's dervishes from the Indian Company of the Corps 6,500 men, until late into the afternoon, was disbanded. In 1922 this Corps lost nearly 50% of its strength.

On September 9, 1913 it fought an action against superior numbers of 130 miles in 72 hours. The Mad Mullah's dervishes from the Indian Company of the Corps 6,500 men, until late into the afternoon, was disbanded. In 1922 this Corps lost nearly 50% of its strength.

Subsequently the Corps was re-organised, expanded and offered from the British and Indian Armies. In November, 1914 an attack was made on the Mad Mullah's forts at Shimer Beris. The casualties included Captain Carton de Wuart who lost the sight of an eye and gained was recently on active service in Norway.

In January 1915 a second attack was made on Shimer Beris and the Corps was blown up.

In the same year the Corps ceased to be an independent organisation of 3 Camel Companies and one Pony Company, and became an integral unit of the Camel Corps. After the final overthrow of the Mad Mullah one of the Camel Companies was disbanded, and in 1922 the Camel Corps was on active service against the Mad Mullah, Companies was mechanised.



1928-1929 and again in 1933 it was employed against the Esa tribe in the Zeila district. In 1930 the Corps was employed during unrest amongst the tribes along the South-Western border of the Somaliland Protectorate.

FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



"I keep throwing him out... but the street cleaner keeps throwing him in again!"

Where Would You Find—

1. The University of California?
2. The only continent completely south of the equator?
3. An omelette?
4. Statuary Hall.
5. The "Whirlpool of Europe"?
6. Moon Island?
7. The capital of Illinois?
8. The Aral Sea?
9. The Yellowstone Trail?
10. Carrara marble?

ANSWERS

1. Berkeley, Calif.
2. Australia.
3. A small Canadian salmon.
4. The popular name given to the chamber in the Capitol, Washington, utilized for the statues of historic Americans.
5. A name given to the Balkan peninsula, because it is considered the political storm center of modern Europe.
6. An island in Boston Harbor, Mass.
7. Springfield.
8. A salt inland sea in Russian Turkistan.
9. A highway from Boston, Mass., to Seattle Wash.
10. It is quarried at Carrara, Italy.

GIBRALTAR CAN HIT—AND HARD!

THE outbreak of war in the Mediterranean found the stronghold at its narrow portal fully prepared to withstand the shocks and strains of the most furious and prolonged assaults that may come.

Women and children were evacuated, all weapons got ready, every post manned, all precautionary measures taken, stores of provisions and munitions filled to capacity, everything geared for instant action and grim endurance. The strength of the batteries has been greatly increased in recent years, and they contain guns of exceptional calibre and range. No details can be given, but the biggest modern fixed artillery has a range up to 30 miles and more. It can be taken as certain that every acre of land or water within their reach has been carefully "plotted" to enable the expert gunners to drop their salvoes with unflinching precision, whether by day or night. Gibraltar can hit as hard as she can be hit, and probably a great deal harder.

Attempted bombardment from the sea would be an extremely dangerous undertaking for the attacker. Howitzers on the heights above Algeiras in Spain, six miles away, or near Ceuta in Spanish Morocco, 18 miles away, could batter the town and port, which makes Spanish neutrality (or "non-belligerence") a factor of great importance in determining what Gibraltar may be called upon to endure—for endure the fortress will, we can be confident, whatever the trials. The batteries are sited to deal with fire from any quarter, and the guns employed to be impervious to any save direct hits.

Large-scale air raids, if they could be successfully carried out, might wreck the town, but Italian aircraft are far distant, and for intensive bombardment from the air, as from the land, bases on the Spanish or Moroccan mainland are required, while anti-aircraft defences have been brought to the highest pitch of efficiency. Though assaults in force may seem unlikely, Gibraltar is fully prepared for any emergency. It can stand a long siege if necessary, with protection and provisions for the population. There are enough munitions, stored in bomb-proof magazines, to feed the guns of all types and calibres for many months. The civilians remaining, after the removal of the women and children brought away, can live like prehistoric troglodytes, if need be, in the immense caverns made to shelter them.

Ten Hugo Caverns

For the shelter of civilians, Sir Edmund Howard, while he was Governor, ordered the excavation of huge caverns in the lower part of the Rock, near and in the town, so that none will be caught far from a refuge when an alarm sounds.

Each of these great grottoes, so situated that no one need be more than two minutes' hurry from the nearest, accommodates from 1,000 to 1,500 persons. To avoid congestion, there are five or six entrances to each, and they are fitted with benches and electric light provided with drinking water and first-aid stations, and have gas-proof curtains ready.

A vital need in withstanding siege is an adequate supply of food and water for garrison and civilian population. Enough food of carefully selected kinds and tested quality is laid by to last for months. Gibraltar cannot be knocked out or starved out any more than in 1770, the last of many sieges, when it endured four years of blockade and bombardment. French and Spanish ships blazed away at the heaviest guns. Elliott, the Governor, a grim old Scot, was the life and soul of the defence. He had turncoats ever ready for a constant supply of red-hot shot for his 80 guns. In the last phase of the terrible bombardment all the guns on land and sea were firing day and night without intermission.

H. Phipps Hemming.

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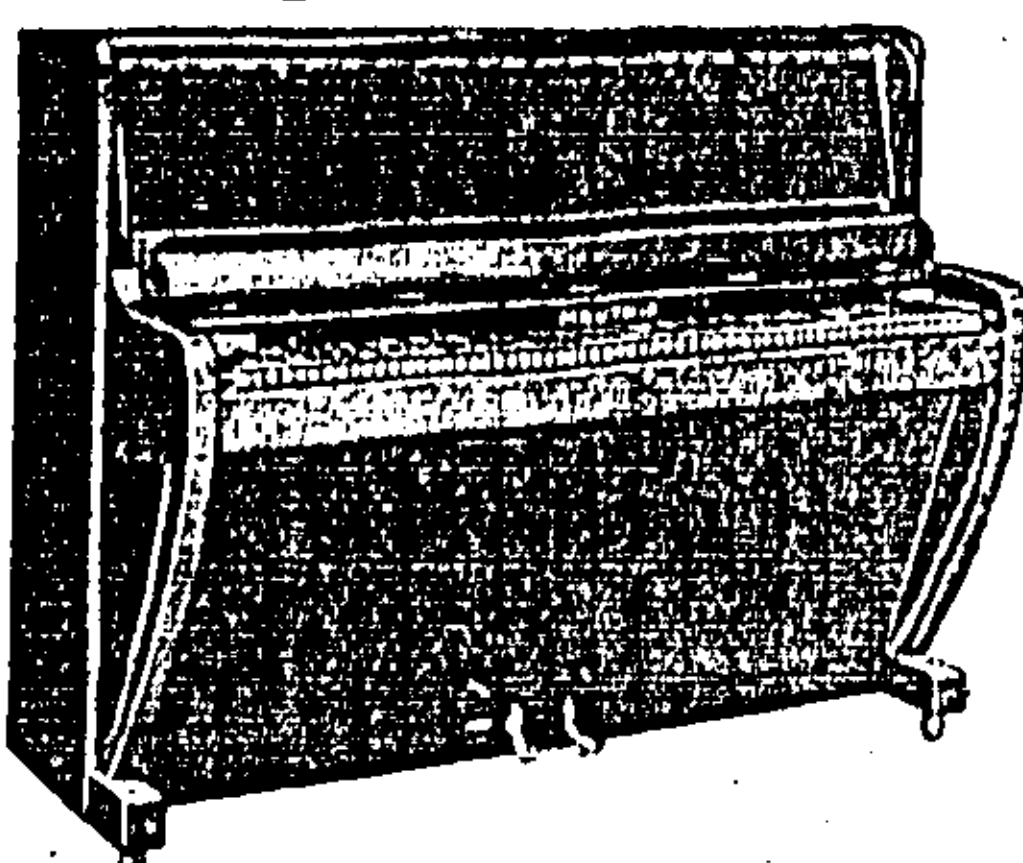
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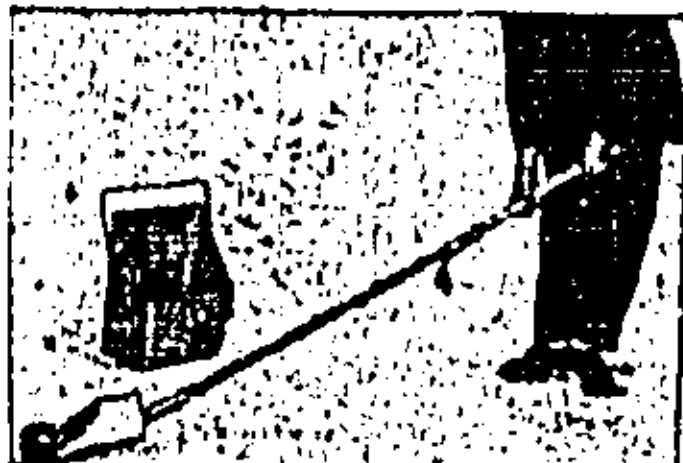
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Morris 10 Saloon	1934	35830	\$1000
Chevrolet Sedan	1935	10341	\$1200
Studebaker Sedan	1936	15530	\$1000
Ford V8 Saloon	1934	31410	\$1200
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Humber 12 Saloon	1934	32420	\$1000
Studebaker Champion Coupe	1940	02400	\$3900
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The Hongkong Telegraph

Tuesday, August 20, 1940.

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Japan And Rotary

The Rotary movement has come under suspicion in Japan, because according to recent Japanese statements it is used by foreigners to obtain information that is of material value from a naval and military point of view.

Germany of course closed down all her rotary clubs, not because she feared any leakage of valuable information, but because she wanted to Germanise every organisation and eliminate all others which directed thought to matters outside the country. International affiliations therefore came under the ban, so Rotary shares the fate of the church, and the League of Nations. Germany fears the infiltration of ideas that run counter to totalitarianism and which weaken the loyalty to the Nazi regime.

Now Rotary springs from the ideal of international co-operation based on an intelligent and mutual understanding among the different nations which make up the membership.

Obviously it cannot exist in a country which regards itself as self-sufficient from every point of view, and which proclaims the superiority of its people over every other race. In Rotary there is neither bond nor free, and neither black nor white, since it accepts the brotherhood of man, if not the fatherhood of God. The principles of Rotary are therefore repugnant to the German conception of citizenship and quite logically it prohibits the movement. The German clubs are a loss to Rotary, but Rotary is a greater loss to Germany.

If this is the case in Germany it is emphatically more so for Japan. The idea that the Japanese clubs can be organised on a purely national basis destroys the fundamental principles of the institution, and the name could no longer be used. (Rotarians need not be invited to visit foreign clubs, they have the right to attend by virtue of their membership of the international club.)

Japan cannot afford to cut adrift from these international affiliations not if she intends to remain in touch with Western thought. Clearly this is more important for Japan than for Rotary since Japan gains more from such contacts than she contributes.

The argument that foreigners are provided with information about Japanese affairs is balanced by the fact that the Japanese members get a great deal of information from foreigners.

The proposal to exclude Rotary from Japan is in keeping with the centripetal trend noticeable in recent years. Japan has periods when she feels she would like to turn her back on all Western thought and revert to that isolationist position she held before 1869. Were it not that her status in the world as a power would thereby be jeopardised she would probably do so.

Japan's strength however is the result of departing from that policy of closed doors, and of giving a welcome to Western people. She has raided the civilised world for ideas and incorporated them into her industrial, commercial, and social system. Such ideas come in a variety of ways, but they cannot get access to Japan unless Germany, in her policy nor will the strength of those

THINGS WE CAN DO WITHOUT

by
ROBERT LYND

I feel rather a hypocrite as, with a cigarette in my lips, I sit down to write an article on "things we can do without." I know, of course, that smoking is only a habit, and that cigarettes are essential to my efficiency only because I think them so. As a matter of fact, I have given them up again and again. One can do this fairly cheerfully if, on rising in the morning, one repeats to oneself twenty times the Coue formula: "I enjoy giving up tobacco." I tried this once, and it worked.

Not that I would advise everybody to choose tobacco as the thing on which to economise during wartime. Many men, I am sure, especially soldiers, endure the strain of war better because of an occasional smoke. If you asked the ordinary British working man whether he would rather be deprived of his beer or his "baccy," he would, I believe, in more than nine cases out of ten vote for the surrender of his beer. Hence I doubt whether England would be a more efficient nation if she became a nation of non-smokers. Men cannot live sanely, either in peace or in war, without a few pleasures.

At the same time, it is obvious that, either voluntarily or under compulsion, we shall all have to give up something. The question that faces each of us is: "What shall it be?" There has been an appeal to us, I see, during the week, to give up wearing starched shirts because of the scarcity of starch. Well, most of us will find little difficulty in that. I do not think I have worn a starched shirt since the beginning of the war and I do not mind promising not to wear one—or even a stiff collar—till peace is signed.

Tea is another thing that we are asked, if not entirely to give up, to drink more seldom or in smaller quantities. Here, again, is something from which I can at a pinch abstain. There are other people, however, including most of the troops from the Dominions now in this country, to whom tea has become almost a necessity of normal existence. It might be a good thing if those of us who are comparatively different to tea took to some of those herbal substitutes, made from such things as lime-flowers and raspberry leaves, and left the tea to be drunk by those who really need it.

After all, most of those things that through habit we have grown to think almost as necessary as our daily bread were utterly unknown to the civilised world till a few centuries ago. All through the Carthaginian wars there was not a single cigarette smoked or a cup of tea or coffee drunk by a Roman soldier or civilian. I doubt whether during the ten years' siege of Troy King Priam and his subjects tasted any luxury except wine, and in those days of infected water wine was probably necessary to the maintenance of health.

Most of us, indeed, can more easily think of things that other people can give up than of things that we ourselves can give up. Most men, for example, could tell their wives or daughters or sisters a score of things which women could give up and which they would be all the better for giving up. Most women could tell their husbands, or sons or brothers—not a score, perhaps—but at least a dozen things which men could give up with equally good results.

Silk stockings and cosmetics seem to me wholly superfluous luxuries in the present situation. Many women, on the other hand, say the same thing of beer, whisky and tobacco.

Of all the luxuries I find it easy to abandon I should put first the luxury of buying new clothes. This is a real luxury, as refreshing as a warm bath in the morning; but the

already appropriated remain as great a luxury as ever. There is always the danger of Japan copying the methods and the acts of Germany without enquiring whether the conditions in both countries are parallel and in this case they obviously are not.

It is strange that in this world of multiplying contacts through telephone, telegraph, steamships and aeroplanes there should be a disinclination to accept the benefits such communications confer and that there should spring up a strong desire to remain aloof. It may be that the nations which are doing that, are not very sure of themselves, and therefore fear that their culture will be submerged in the struggle for survival, but that is a very narrow view.

How shall the nation eat?

NO matter how the battles sway, or where we finally check the Blitzkrieg, the weapon that will probably win this war in the end is Food—how much nourishment either side can put into the stomachs of its soldiers and civilians alike.

How, then, are we armed with this vital weapon? We produce at home about 35 per cent. of the food we eat—and we do not expect the new agricultural drive to show too large an increase. Every year 20,000,000 tons of shipping bring us the rest of the food for ourselves and our animals.

More and more, those ships are required for other materials of war. Shall we then eat less? Or shall we eat rationally?

For if we fed as a nation, by a method known as communal feeding, instead of as a large number of private families, we could eat as much food of as good quality as we do now, at a cheaper price, and with a saving of up to one-third of the total food consumed.

Berlin already has communal kitchen

YOU may remember that we experimented with it in 1918, calling it National Kitchens. You may not know that Germany is now using it widely, getting full value from her limited food supplies, while we waste thousands of tons a day. Germany already has a National Association for communal feeding, on which are represented her food industries, army, and labour. Berlin claims the largest communal kitchen in the world, with 115 supply centres to feed its factory workers. They call it "the campaign against the sandwich."

We, too, by normal peacetime progress, have developed communal feeding since the last war. Most factories of more than 1,000 workers have canteens. Throughout the country are dotted the chain restaurants.

In London, for example, is the London County Council organisation, which feeds the hospital patients, the school children, the A.R.P. workers.

There are two main methods of communal feeding, but the principle is the same, and quite simple.

Saving one-third of Nation's food

INSTEAD of innumerable families buying food separately for the main daily meal, preparing it in thousands of kitchens, and eating it at household tables, the food is bought, cooked and served scientifically and in bulk.

By one method it is prepared and served in a big communal restaurant. By the other it is cooked in a communal kitchen and taken in heat-containing boxes to many smaller restaurants.

What is saved is the scraps of food that are not eaten by the numerous separate families and the extra flour needed to make so many tiny bits of pastry.

That saving could total, it is estimated, up to one-third of all we eat. Let me give you an actual example.

The largest communal feeding organisation we have is a private catering firm which runs canteens in numerous big factories, providing everything except the building, and serving 2,000,000 workers with a meal every day.

I went at mealtime to one of their canteens in an aircraft factory, and saw

luxury of wearing old clothes is scarcely less so.

Again, I do not mind eating less butter or less meat or less bacon. I know that butter, or something containing the same vitamins, is essential to health; but if the worst comes to worst, I shall think myself lucky if I can obtain the substitute. As for bacon, I am not above enjoying a dish of calves' liver and bacon, but I should not be greatly distressed if I were ordered by a doctor to give up bacon for the rest of my life.

Detained As Fascist

Walter Percy Berles Milligan, forty-two, an L.C.C. education official living at St. James's-road, Gravesend, Kent, was detained by a police officer.

A quantity of literature was recovered from his home. He is alleged to be a member of the British Union of Fascists.

Even beef is not the essential of a healthy meal that many Englishmen thought it in the nineteenth century. The doctors themselves tell us nowadays that we could live fairly well on a diet of milk and potatoes. But let the potatoes be boiled in their jackets, and let anyone who peels potatoes before boiling them be branded as a Fifth Columnist—a destroyer of the nation's food.

The truth is, however, that one of the things that many people find it most difficult to give up is waste. In the waste of England of the recent past waste became a habit as enslaving as smoking—a habit that spread from the rich to the poor—and in nothing were the English more wasteful than in food. Half the virtue of potatoes and other vegetables was wasted in the cooking and the virtue was then similarly wasted in the preparation of flour.

by DUDLEY BARKER

405 men served with a meal in 17 minutes.

From the kitchen behind the serving counter the food left the tall steamers and roasters, stewpans and hotplates, and girls handed it out to the waiting men, who paid by ticket.

They had a choice of roast leg of lamb and two vegetables, lamb chop, toast-in-the-hole, sausages, or tripe and onions, followed by steamed chocolate pudding, marmalade tart or macaroni pudding.

That cost each man 8d. for the roast lamb, 7d. for the other dishes, and 2d. for each pudding.

What did it cost the caterers?

Well, here is their bill:

Roast lamb for 105, chops for 138, totalling 646lb. of lamb...	2 18 6
Sausages for 45	5 0
Tripe for 30	7 6

Total cost of meat

Less 10 per cent. discount

3 4 0

6lb. onions

31cwt. potatoes

30lb. suet

14lb. haricot beans

Total for vegetables

The cost of the meat dishes, then, for 270 people, 60 of whom had only chip potatoes at 2d. each, was £4 18s. 6d., a fraction of a penny more than 3d. per head.

The 127 chocolate puddings cost the caterers 6s. 3d. The 120 portions of marmalade tart cost them 10s. 6d., and 80 macaroni puddings 4s. 3d.

In fact, they provided 327 people with puddings at a cost of roughly two-thirds of a penny each.

Could any housewife give a family of four puddings like that for just under 3d.? It would be nearer 6d. or 10d.

The caterers obviously make a good profit. They told me that, if they do not have to pay for the actual building, they can, as experts, cover all costs and overheads by charging between 4d. and 6d. for a full meal.

If, therefore, canteens were centrally run on a non-profit basis, millions of workers could be given a hot meal every day of the week at a total cost to them of 3s. each. What housewife could do the same thing for a family of four for a total cost of 12s.?

Even more striking are the figures for schoolchildren. In peacetime the L.C.C. fed about 10,000 children a day at a cost of about 2½d. per child for food. Fourpence covered all overheads as well, except the buildings.

When we broke out, the Women's Voluntary Services started communal feeding for evacuees all over the country. They found the food costs were rarely more than 4d. per child, and often just over 2d. for each meal, scientifically planned and cooked.

More important even than the

cost is the amount of food saved. Communal feeding on a big scale uses about two-thirds of the food necessary to give the same meals to small families.

The fuel used shows a saving of about 80 per cent. All the scraps are instantly, and almost without cost, collected for pig food.

What follows from all this?

First, communal feeding must be universal in wartime industry. With the long hours of the great armaments drive, and the new factories to which workers must sometimes travel far from their homes, every man and woman in the factories must be able to get one good hot meal a day at the place of work.

Second, communal feeding must be universal in wartime industry.

With the long hours of the great armaments drive, and the new factories to which workers must sometimes travel far from their homes, every man and woman in the factories must be able to get one good hot meal a day at the place of work.

Group canteens for small factories

BIG factories already have canteens, some of which must be extended. Small factories could be grouped with central canteens, or central communal kitchens could take the food to them in proper containers.

The meals would be cheaper than any that could be provided at home, cheaper and more nourishing than any snacks the workers could take with them in their boxes.

Then the children. As more women go into industry, there is the old wartime problem of the mother returning home after a long shift to face the kitchen stove for her family.

In the last war the solution was often fish and chips. This time it looks like being the tin opener and a bad, unsatisfactory solution too.

Already some schoolchildren are fed at school. Why not all schoolchildren?

Already some working mothers leave their babies in daytime creches. Why not all babies whose mothers are at work?

Imagine, then, a country at war that is assured that every factory worker and every child receives one good hot meal every day.

There are still millions of people left "housewives, the office workers, and so on. Why not feed them communally, too, in the districts where they live and work?

National restaurants in parish halls

EVERY parish hall could become a National Restaurant, every existing private restaurant could be taken over, with its staff and equipment, by the Government for the duration.

But the first cost of equipment, you say, would be colossal. Not at all. The firm of experts tells me that, given the building, the complete cost of equipping it as a communal restaurant works out at £3 10s. per seat.

By varying the hours each seat could accommodate four people daily, so the total cost of equipping National Restaurants for the whole country could not be, at most, greater than £35,000,000—equal at present, I suppose, to three or four days' cost of war.

This is total war, to be won only by total methods. If we standardise other things, why not food?

There would, naturally, be individual objections. But I doubt if there would be many who would not willingly sacrifice the pleasures of their own kitchens and tables, and eat in common with their neighbours to help so greatly to strengthen our greatest weapon of food, to assist so much in winning the war.

ANOTHER STRUBE CARTOON



"The German threats as to impending action against vessels in United Kingdom waters will again strike all those who have been engaged in trade with this country as being particularly humorous"

DEFIANT BRITISH REPLY TO NEW BLOCKADE THREAT BY THE NAZIS

PREMIER THANKS THE R.A.F.

LONDON, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—The Air Minister has received the following message from the Prime Minister:

"Please convey to the Commander-in-Chief, Bomber Command, the congratulations of the War Cabinet on the success of operations against Germany on Friday night. The War Cabinet is impressed by the skill with which both these operations and those against Italy and Germany on other recent occasions have been prepared and by the cool, sure courage and efficiency with which the fighting crews of the bomber squadrons have carried them out."

"Both night and day, bomber squadrons are dealing hard blows against Italy and Germany. They deserve the thanks and admiration of their fellow-countrymen."

FOR THE 1 MAN IN 7 WHO SHAVES EVERY DAY

A Special Shave Cream—It's Not a Soap, Needs No Brush!

Daily shaving leaves many men's faces raw and sensitive. Yet, because of his business and social status, one out of every 7 men must shave every day.

To meet this condition, Williams has now developed GLIDER—a special cream for daily shavers. With no soap base, it's a complete departure from ordinary shave creams. No brush. No lather. Not sticky or greasy.

A superabundance of moisture is contained in this rich cream. It won't dry on your face. Applied with the fingers, it quickly softens each whisker. A protective layer is formed over which your razor glides. Off comes each hair at the base without scraping. Like a cold cream, Glider helps keep your skin smooth all day. Glider is the result of nearly 100 years' experience in making fine shaving preparations.

Sole Agents:

W. R. Loxley & Co. (China) Ltd.

Rumania Gives In To Hungary

Bulgaria Now Seeks Her Spoils

BUCHAREST, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—It is understood that Rumania has proposed the cession of four departments of Transylvania in reply to the Hungarian demand for 13 departments.

Delegate Returns

BUDAPEST, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—M. Hory, head of the Hungarian delegation in the negotiations with Rumania, is reported to be returning from Turin-Severin to Budapest tonight.

The Rumanian reply to Hungary's proposals is considered to be entirely unsatisfactory.

Calm prevails here, however, and no immediate action is expected.

Bulgaria's Demands

BUCHAREST, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—The Rumanian and Bulgarian delegations met at Craiova for negotiations which are expected to lead to an agreement ending Southern Dobruja to Bulgaria.

The agreement involved, it is believed, the cession to Bulgaria of areas of Cilistria in a strategic position on the Danube.

Technical details are to be worked out, including an exchange of population and the question of compensation.

This Sounds Like Another Threat

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—A German Embassy spokesman here said to-day that although the American Legion, which is carrying American citizens from the Baltic countries back to the United States, would not be attacked by German air or naval forces, the refugee transport was probably in an area of "grave danger."

He added: "We are concerned about the danger of mines which we no longer can control."

LONDON, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—A further contingent of loggers from Newfoundland, the fourth to come here, arrived at a British port to-day.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Aug. 19 (UP).—The authoritative British reply to the German declaration of a total blockade suggests that the German announcement is likely to be the forerunner of "some fresh act of lawlessness and brutality on the part of the Germans."

The British reply was as follows:—"The seafaring world has had enough experience of British and German conduct at sea to appreciate the German statements at their proper value. Many seamen of all nationalities, who have been continuously engaged in trade with Great Britain since the beginning of the war under the protection of the British Navy, are also well qualified to judge the fantastic character of the German claims with regard to the losses of merchant shipping at the disposal of this country."

Operating Steadfastly

With regard to the great quantities of shipping now serving the Allied cause, the Norwegian, Dutch and Belgian fleets are operating steadfastly and successfully under the control of their own national committees in London. French and Danish vessels whose owners are subject to German pressure will be restored to them with proper compensation after the war.

British minefields have been in all cases properly notified before laying in accordance with the established practice and no one has laid against the recent British declarations of dangerous areas in the English Channel and between the United Kingdom and Greenland. The minefield system offers a guarantee to innocent cargoes and has saved neutral shippers much time and expense.

Particularly Humorous

"The German threats as to impending action against vessels in United Kingdom waters will again strike all those who have been engaged in trade with this country as being particularly humorous."

"Germany has already used against all shipping in the vicinity of these islands, irrespective of the ships' nationality or nature or destination of their cargoes, every kind of illegal weapon. The continued shipping has been carried out largely at the expense of innocent neutrals with calculated barbarity which shows the principal object is intimidation."

"In this they have signally failed as witnessed in the uninterrupted stream of supplies which continues to enter British ports from overseas."

"The present culminations against neutral vessels trading to the British Isles can therefore make no difference whatever to the cost of war since the German forces have long been pursuing just such a policy of unlimited destruction as they fore-

1,204 Were Lost Aboard Glorious

Official Casualty List Revealed

LONDON, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—Casualties in the aircraft-carrier Glorious, which was lost off Norway in June, total 1,204, it is revealed in the casualty list issued by the Admiralty.

Captain G. D'Oyly-Hughes, D.S.O., D.S.G., in command, was among 33 officers killed, as was also Lieut. Commr. C. H. Wells, son of Sir Richard Wells, M.P.

43 Officers Missing

In addition, 43 officers are posted missing.

Of the ratings, 71 were killed, one died of wounds and 809 are missing. R.A.F. casualties were five killed, and 36 missing.

Nazi aircrew staff and Maltese ratings also figured in the list.

The Glorious was sunk by the German battleship Scharnhorst, which, lurking at Trondheim, came out of its lair on June 8 and sank the aircraft-carrier as well as the armed merchantman Orama.

NAZIS TRANSFER SUSPECT CONSUL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—Mr. Sumner Welles, the Acting Secretary of State, announced that Germany had advised the United States that Dr. Friedrich Reid, one of her consuls in New York, was being transferred from America as the result of the State Department's investigations into his activities.

It is understood that Reid will be appointed Consul-General in Kobe.

unlimited destruction as they fore-shadow in their recent declaration. "They do, however, finally associate the German Government with many acts of barbarism which might otherwise conceivably have been ascribed to individual Nazi bullies."

GOERING IS WORLD'S No. 1 LIAR

LONDON, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—The unreliability of the German news service has again been convincingly demonstrated by neutral observers. The German wireless claimed on August 10 that the German planes "in unprecedented number have been for many hours over London. In the opinion of foreigners living in London it was the greatest air offensive the world has ever witnessed."

Yet an American commentator broadcasting from London said "American correspondents in Fleet Street neither saw nor heard any German planes."

Piling Is On

Again the Germans said they had closed one of Britain's biggest ports. The American commentator who went to investigate said on August 16: "A thorough and unrestricted inspection of the vast docks showed that ships from all parts of the world were unloading cargoes of all kinds—wheat from Canada, oil from the United States, metals from Australia and minerals from South America."

Nazis' New Threat

LONDON, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—Germany, through the Swiss Government, is said to have sent a note to the British Government describing the uniform and distinguishing marks of German parachute troops.

After referring to previous instances in which it was alleged that German parachute troops were ill-used, the note states that if they receive any treatment not in conformity with International Law, the reply will be serious reprisals against members of the British Air Force.

It is stated in authoritative circles that the British Government have not yet received this note.

Heavy Fine Imposed On Nazi Agent

PANAMA, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—Emil Wolff, described as a German chemist, was sentenced to three months' imprisonment on a charge that, being a German, he was not registered with the United States Secretary of State, and fined \$1,000 on a charge of being a Nazi agent.

The goal term was, however, suspended on condition that the fine was paid and this is expected to be forthcoming from the \$10,000 bail deposited by the German Legation.

Wolff was arrested and taken off the Japanese steamer Yasukuni Maru seven weeks ago when it arrived at Panama from Los Angeles.

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have relied on Absorbine Jr.

Sportmen the world over know that massaging Absorbine Jr. into sore, stiff muscles brings quick relief, keeps them supple—ready for the next contest. Absorbine Jr. speeds the blood flow, toxic wastes are carried off promptly—you have fresh new energy! Always keep a bottle handy for bruises, strains and similar hurts. Thrifty to use, a little goes a long way.

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Johnson's GLO-COAT is an entirely new kind of floor polish that shines without rubbing. Just apply and let dry... in 30 minutes GLO-COAT does a gleaming job!

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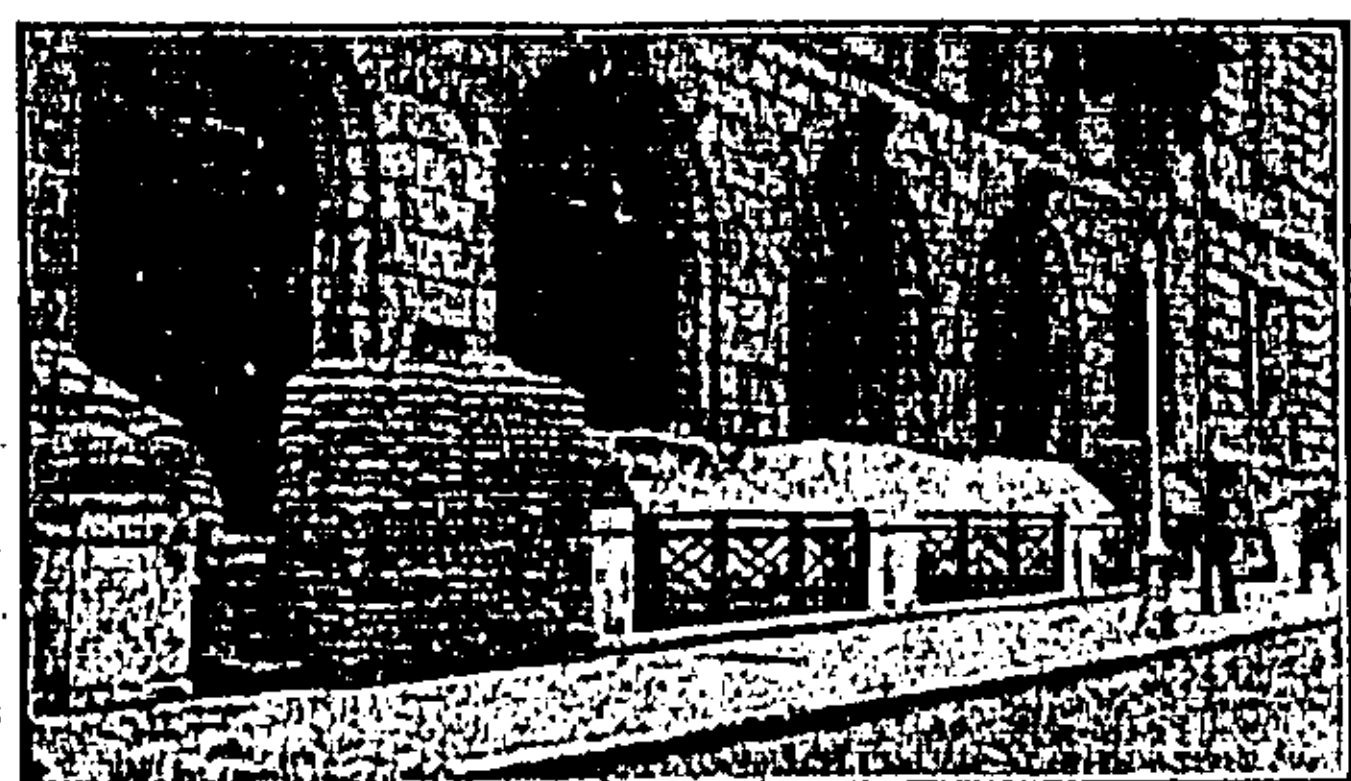
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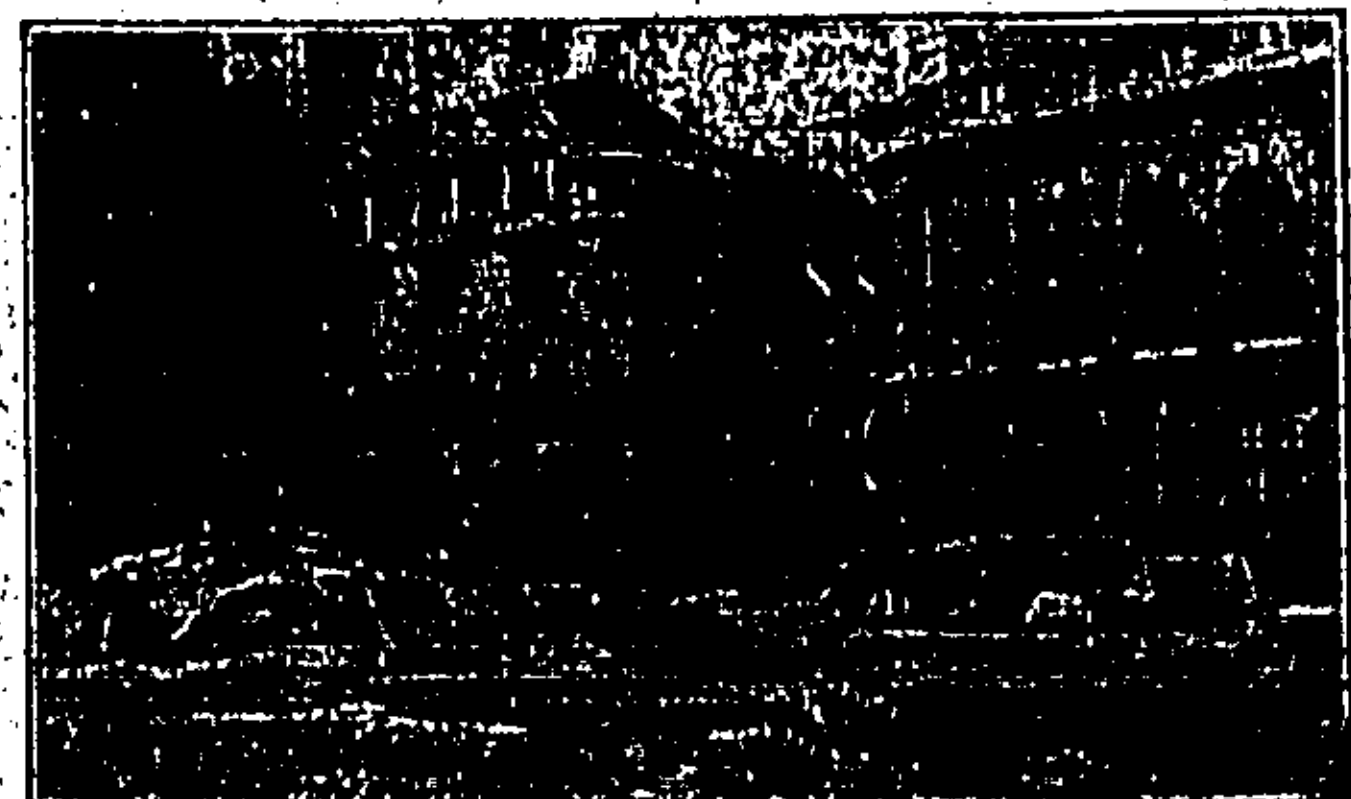
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BANK OF EAST ASIA BLDG.

SOLE AGENTS



The protection of sandbagging partially completed on a Council Building in London.



Protecting stocks of sandbags with Sisalkraft. Photos by kind permission of the Midland County Council.

Passport Photos Executed Promptly

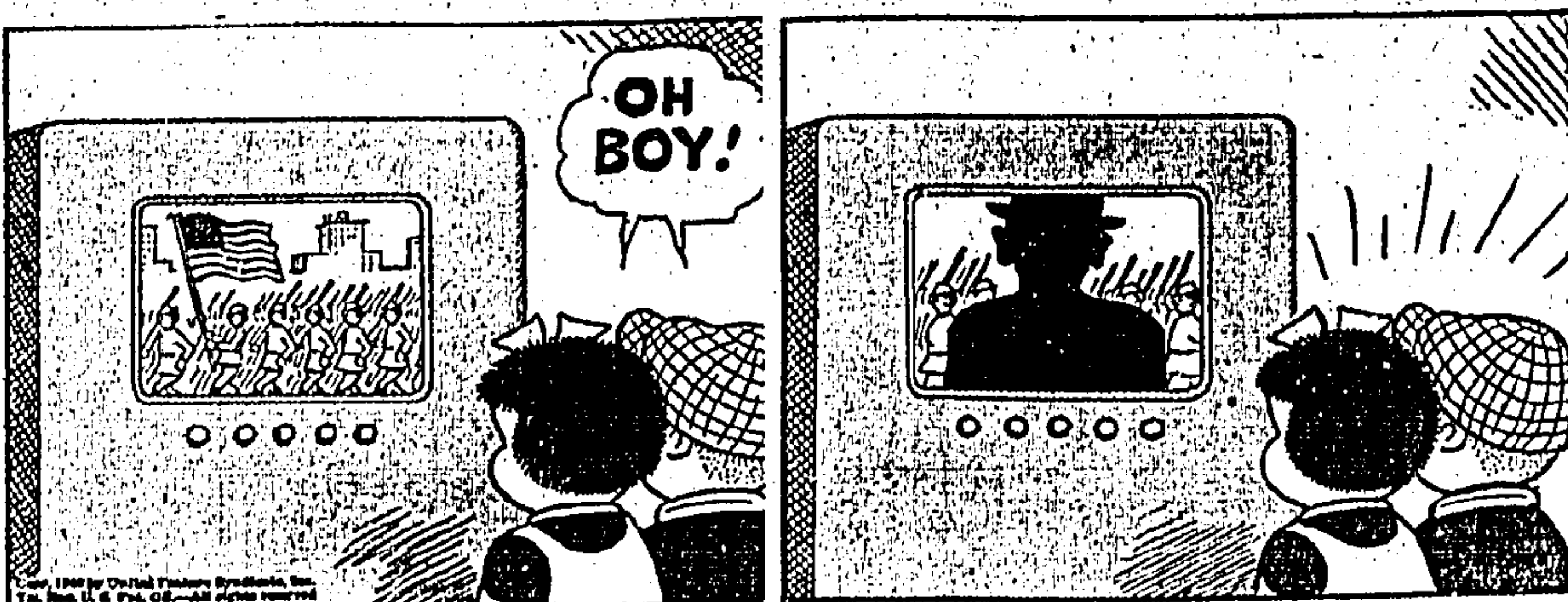
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NANCY



Two Raiders Carry On Hitler's 'Blitz'!

LONDON, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—A south-east coast town was visited this afternoon by a solitary raider.

This raider dropped four bombs, machine-gunned the rooftops and hastened out to sea.

Two houses were wrecked and there were a few casualties, only two of which were serious.

Bombs Fall In Fields
LONDON, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—A solitary German bomber, after circling a south-east inland town this afternoon, dropped two bombs. Both fell in fields.

Earlier a German bomber was brought down in the south-west.

This Is Reason For The Quiet Day
LONDON, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—It is officially stated that during the past seven days' air fighting, 513 Nazi raiders have been shot down.

Of these, 377, or 73 per cent. of the total, were bombers or fighter bombers.

Total Losses, 568
LONDON, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—It is learned that the figure of 513 (given as the number of Nazi planes shot down in the last seven days' air fighting over England) refers to Nazi planes shot down by fighters.

The total German losses in the seven days was 568.

Londoners Killed
LONDON, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—Three civilians were killed and several seriously injured when an enemy plane dropped a bomb on the east end of London.

R.A.F. fighters attacked the enemy which is believed to have been shot down.

Aerodromes Bombed
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Aug. 19 (UP).—The Air Ministry to-day announced that German planes attacked several Royal Air Force aerodromes.

The air activities were on a comparatively minor scale but houses were damaged by bombs at a town in Essex and in Norfolk, while docks in South Wales were attacked and one oil tanker set on fire.

The R.A.F. brought down two German bombers says the communiqué.

U.S. Ships To Take Child Evacuees

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—The Senate to-day unanimously approved legislation permitting United States ships to bring children from the war zone.

The Bill is now being sent to the House of Representatives for action on minor Senate amendments.

Clipper Delayed

The "Honolulu Clipper" has been delayed another day at Guam Island due to a severe typhoon in the area of the Philippines. It is now expected to arrive in Hongkong Thursday, August 22 and to depart for San Francisco on Friday, August 23.

Exoneration For Britain

Alicante Oil Fire Charge Refuted

LONDON, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—The text of a letter from the Spanish Foreign Minister to the British Ambassador in Madrid was released in London to-day.

It will be recalled that it was reported a few days ago that this letter refuted charges of the Phalangist paper, "Arriba," that British agents had been responsible for a fire which broke out at an oil depot at Alicante.

The letter says that the Spanish Government has not accused and does not accuse the British Government of participation or knowledge of the fire which caused a casualty. The Spanish Government cannot give the names of the authors until the trial takes place. This will be held as soon as the judicial authorities have completed their case.

MOBILISING OUR MAN-POWER

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Aug. 19 (UP).—There was another large-scale registration of British man-power carried to-day, when tens of thousands of engineers and metal workers from over 100 callings and with their ages ranging from 21 to 65, registered at employment exchanges for possible armament work.

1,000,000 Signing-On

LONDON, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—British employment agencies have begun to register skilled men in engineering who are not already in government work.

It wanted at any time they can be transferred to more urgent and more important work.

There are thought to be about 1,000,000 of them. By Friday every man will have signed on.

WANG FOLLOWER SHOT, WOUNDED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
SHANGHAI, Aug. 20 (UP).—Gunmen shot and seriously wounded Chang Han-yuen late last night. Chang is believed to be an agent of Wang Ching-wel.

Answers To Correspondents

"X V 13." A letter awaits you at this office.

3 MORE RAIDERS DOWNED

Sunday's Total Rises To 144, Says Ministry

LONDON, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security communiqué states:

"Reports have now been received of the destruction of three more enemy bombers yesterday, bringing the total up to 144. Two of these were shot down by Blenheim aircraft of the Coastal Command.

"The third was destroyed by a sergeant pilot of an unarmed Anson aircraft of the Training Command. Whether he intentionally rammed the raider will never be known. The two aircraft collided and fell to the ground interlocked.

Minor Activities
"To-day's enemy activities over this country have been on a minor scale. Only intermittent attacks have been attempted by aircraft operating in small numbers.

"Damage by bombs was done to houses in a town in Essex and to a village in Norfolk. A dock in South Wales was attacked but damage was confined to an oil tank which was set on fire.

"Several R.A.F. aerodromes were also attacked. There were a number of casualties.

"Reports so far confirm that two enemy bombers were shot down by our fighters."

Curtain Of Fire

LONDON, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—Nazi raiders on Sunday met with a curtain of fire put up by anti-aircraft batteries from Essex to Hampshire.

In one case a formation of 70 Nazi bombers with a fighter escort approached the Thames Estuary but turned back when a terrific barrage shot up ahead of them.

One of the first to congratulate the "back-ack" boys was a Hurricane pilot, who had been chasing a Dornier. When the German was finally brought down, the plane was found to be plastered with Lewis gun bullets.

Two More Destroyed

LONDON, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—The Air Ministry has issued the following communiqué:

"Reports received up to 7 p.m. G.M.T. show that two more enemy bombers, making four in all, have hitherto been destroyed by R.A.F. fighters.

"Engagements were in all cases with single enemy aircraft."

RESIGNATION IS ACCEPTED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
HYDE PARK, Aug. 19 (UP).—President Roosevelt to-day accepted the resignation of Mr. Henry Wallace as Secretary of Agriculture, to become effective on September 1.

Mr. Wallace has been nominated as Vice-President on the Democratic ticket to run with President Roosevelt.

Belgians May Form New Govt. IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—There is a strong possibility that further prominent members of the Belgian Government will shortly come to England to set up a Belgian Government in this country, "Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent understands from foreign sources.

There are now in London the Belgian Ministers, M. de Viesse, M. Gutt and M. Jaspar. The first is in charge of Congo affairs, M. Gutt is concerned with Belgian finance while M. Jaspar is Minister of Public Health.

There are also in London a group of Belgian parliamentarians—the only members of the Belgian Parliament that have come to this country—who have already declared their confidence in an Allied victory and an assurance that Belgium is prepared to co-operate in full with the Allied effort.

Chungking's Worst Raid

Churches, Hospital Damaged

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CHUNGKING, Aug. 19 (UP).—It has been officially announced that the Japanese planes which participated in to-night's bombing came in two batches of 90 each, one from Hankow and the other from South Shansi.

The first batch bombed Tachungpa which is upriver via Luhsien and Chungking. The second gave Chungking its most severe blow since the start of the war.

In addition to the Institutional Church, the French Catholic Mission Hospital—the largest in Chungking—was directly hit, the bomb piercing the roof.

An official communiqué termed the bombed area as the widest since the war started and added that 20 fires were caused by incendiary bombs.

Continuous Raids

CHUNGKING, Aug. 20 (Reuter).—Chungking is being bombed by the Japanese day and night. Over 130 enemy bombers flying in two groups raided the city yesterday afternoon and dropped many incendiary bombs.

U.S.—CANADA JOINT DEFENCE PACT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TORONTO, Aug. 19 (UP).—Mr. Mitchell Hepburn, Premier of Ontario to-day described the joint defence agreement between the United States and Canada as the "most advanced international political gesture in the history of the North American continent."

Mr. Hepburn, who has long been Mr. Mackenzie King's political foe, praised the agreement because it provided for immediate defence by the two countries and with the aim of bringing aid to Britain.

Having regard to our populations and resources, declared Mr. Hepburn, we are at the moment the most defenceless and most coveted countries in the world.

On the other hand, should the industry and resourcefulness of our people be fully harnessed, we could not only defend ourselves, but could, at the same time, render the British the support to which they are entitled.

Mystery Visit

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the U.S. Treasury, has left for an undisclosed destination in Canada. It is understood that he will be away for about a fortnight.

His departure arouses speculation that his visit may be connected with the United States-Canada defence plans.

Japanese Reaction

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
TOKYO, Aug. 20 (Domei).—While official circles are refraining from commenting pending receipt of official reports, well-informed quarters here point out that the United States has virtually entered the war on the British side by binding herself with

CHALLENGE TO NAZIS

Significant Feats By The R.A.F.

LONDON, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—Well-informed observers emphasise Britain's most outstanding challenge to the Nazi air hopes with the following comments (writes "Reuter's" air war correspondent):

(1) Almost 25 per cent. of the German raiders yesterday were brought down;

(2) For the first time, whole enemy squadrons were destroyed;

(3) Shell barrage defence by anti-aircraft gunners has proved deadly;

Forcing An Answer
(4) The enemy, however, were thrown by daylight against the best defended port in the world—London;

(5) British fighters are forcing an answer to the question of how 'do the Nazis plan an invasion or a blockade';

(6) A blockade cannot be sustained at the present rate of German losses, which total nearly 1,000 since June 18;

(7) The English Channel, thanks to the R.A.F. and the Navy and mercantile marine, remains an English channel;

(8) It does not follow that the Nazis will try an invasion now with the Luftwaffe acting its well-known role as leader of an army attack;

What May Be Expected
(9) The bombing of British airfields and aircraft production centres will probably be intensified.

There may be a new wave of wanton destruction and terrorism. Meanwhile the R.A.F. is expected to increase the weight of its offensive as well as defensive action against Germany and German-occupied territories more and more.

U.S. RUBBER STOCKS

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—United States reserve rubber stocks for national defence purposes are to be raised by 180,000 tons to over 400,000 tons.

The Rubber Reserve Company (which was set up for the purpose of establishing such reserves) announces that it has agreed to purchase 180,000 tons during 1941 at a price ranging from 17 to 18½ cents per pound F.O.B.

This is additional to the 150,000 tons already agreed upon, to which must be added 85,000 tons of barker rubber.

LONDON, Aug. 19 (Reuter).—Several liners carrying about 700 children from Britain entered an eastern Canadian port late to-day.



UP THE SPOUT

"Your name and college, Sir?"
"Digby, Sir, St. Marks."
"I watched your recent exploit Mr. Digby—it had a certain element of daring."
"Yes, Sir."
"But no element of originality."
"No, Sir."
"It will be necessary to send workmen up in the morning to remove the object—not without some danger to life and limb."
"Yes, Sir."
"From your appearance and your manner Mr. Digby, I assume that you are celebrating some event of great importance—some outstanding academic achievement no doubt?"
"Yes, Sir."
"It's my advice, Sir, is that you retire to bed immediately, having first taken a long draught of Rose's Lime Juice. Its therapeutic effects may help you to face the wrath to come in the morning."
"Thank you, Sir."
"And by the way—I notice you chose the long way up. Actually there is a shorter way. I remember in '88 or was it '89—if it's, Good night."
"Good night, Sir."

Parisian Grill
Air-Conditioned
Music during Lunch & Dinner
Tel. 27880 for reservations. Open till 1 a.m.

PRESIDENT LINER Sailings

To SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS ANGELES		
Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama & Honolulu.		
SS "President Pierce"	AUG. 29
SS "President Coolidge"	SEPT. 7
SS "President Taft"	SEPT. 17

To NEW YORK AND BOSTON		
Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay & Capetown.		
SS "President Polk"	SEPT. 29

To SINGAPORE & PENANG		
SS "City of Los Angeles"	AUG. 27
SS "City of Newport News"	SEPT. 23

To SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES

SS "City of San Francisco"	SEPT. 3
SS "City of Los Angeles"	SEPT. 18

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AGENTS FOR TRANSCONTINENTAL & WESTERN AIR AND UNITED AIR LINES.
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N.Y.K. LINE

SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via Honolulu.		
Kamakura Maru	Friday, 30th Aug.
Asama Maru (starts from S'hai)	Sunday, 26th Sept.

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (Starts from Kobe)

Hikawa Maru	Wednesday, 4th Sept.
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NEW YORK via Panama.

Sakura Maru	Thursday, 12th Sept.
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LIVERPOOL via Cape Town.

Kasima Maru	About 25th Sept.
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SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manilla.

Kamo Maru	Wednesday, 28th Aug.
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BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo.

Atago Maru	Wednesday, 11th Sept.
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RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore.

Toba Maru	Thursday, 22nd Aug.
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KOBE & YOKOHAMA

Atsuta Maru	Thursday, 22nd Aug.
Horuna Maru	Saturday, 24th Aug.
Kamakura Maru	Friday, 30th Aug.

* Cargo only.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISYA
KING'S BUILDING TELEPHONE 30201
General Passenger Agents in the Orient for Cunard White Star Line

A THRIFTY WAY to GUARD YOUR FAMILY'S TEETH

Here's good news for mothers! The best dentifrice you can buy costs less to use. And here is the reason. You use only half as much Kolynos. It lasts twice as long. A half-inch on a dry brush is enough.

Kolynos cleans and polishes the teeth in a way that is unbelievable. It kills dangerous germs that cause decay and leaves the teeth bright and sparkling. So if you want to save money and have your family use the best—buy Kolynos. It cleans better, quicker and is safe to use.

For further ECONOMY BUY THE LARGE TUBE



KOLYNOS
the economical DENTAL CREAM

KING OF THE LUMBERJACKS

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15, & 9.30 P.M.

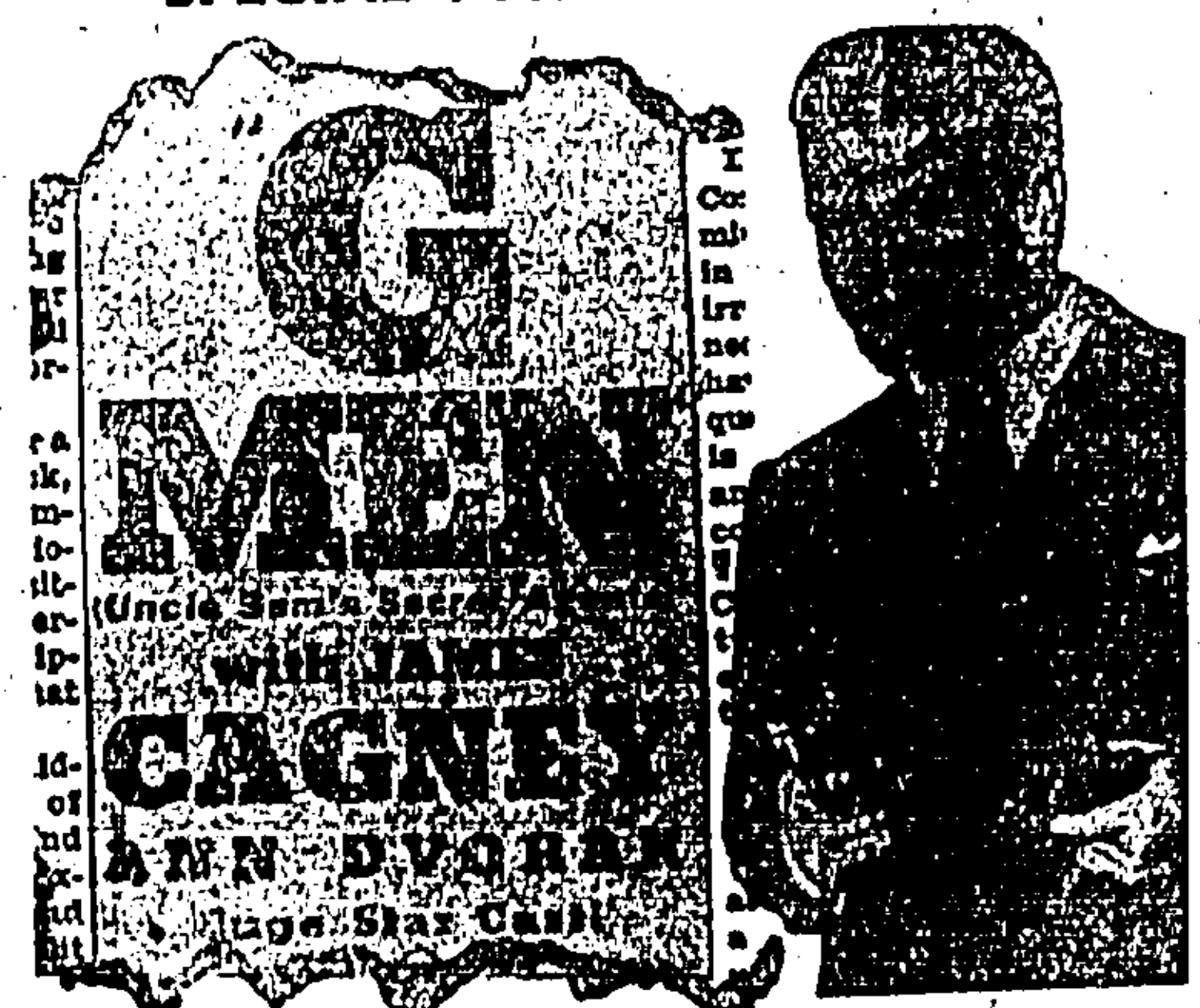


TO-MORROW "KING OF THE LUMBERJACKS" with JOHN PAYNE & GLORIA DICKSON

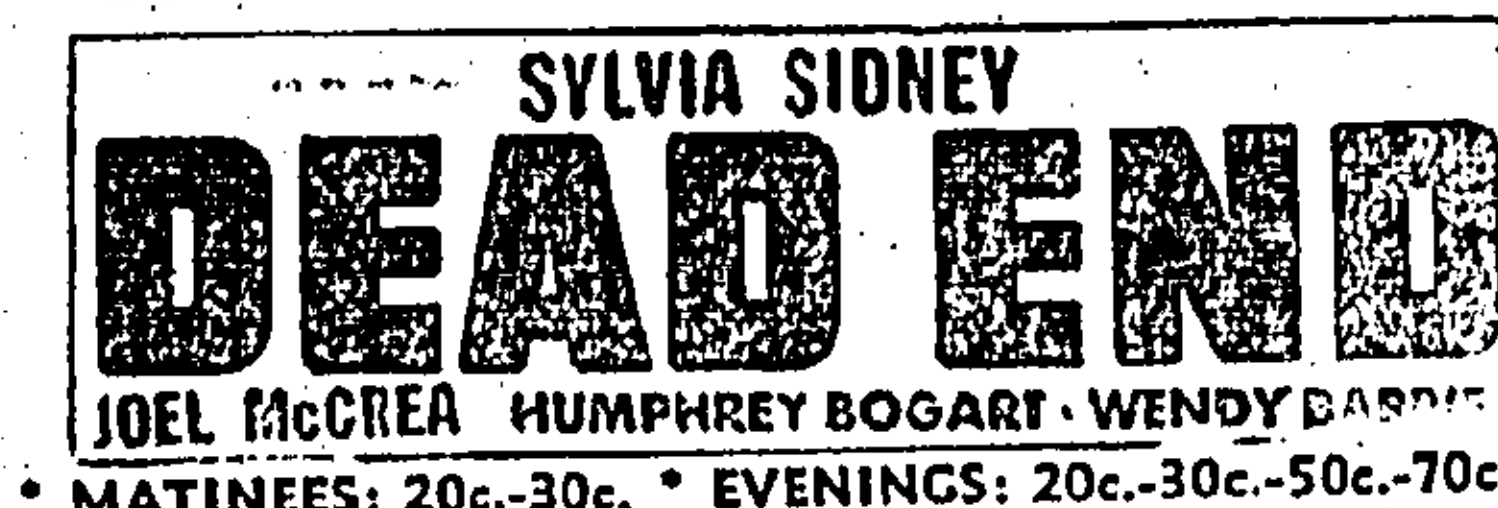
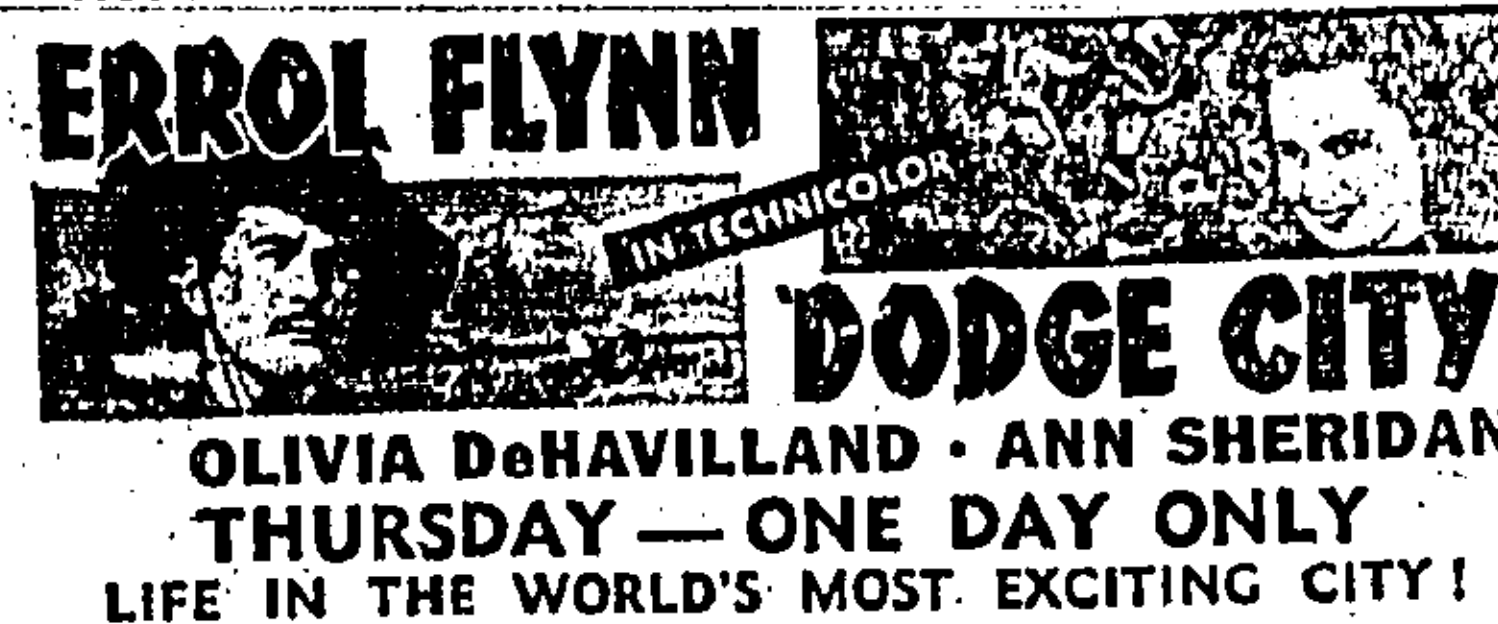
ORIENTAL

THREE DAY REVIVAL OF OLD MASTERPIECES!

THREE OF THE MOST SENSATIONAL PICTURES OF THE PAST! NOTHING YET PRODUCED CAN EQUAL THEM FOR THRILLS! SPECIAL FOR TO-DAY ONLY



TO-MORROW - ONE DAY ONLY WARNER BROS. GLORIFIED WESTERN THRILLER!



CATHAY

TAKE ANY TRAM or HAPPY VALLEY BUS.

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, 9.30 P.M.

MATINEES: 20c-30c-40c-50c-70c-80c-90c-1.00c

TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY!

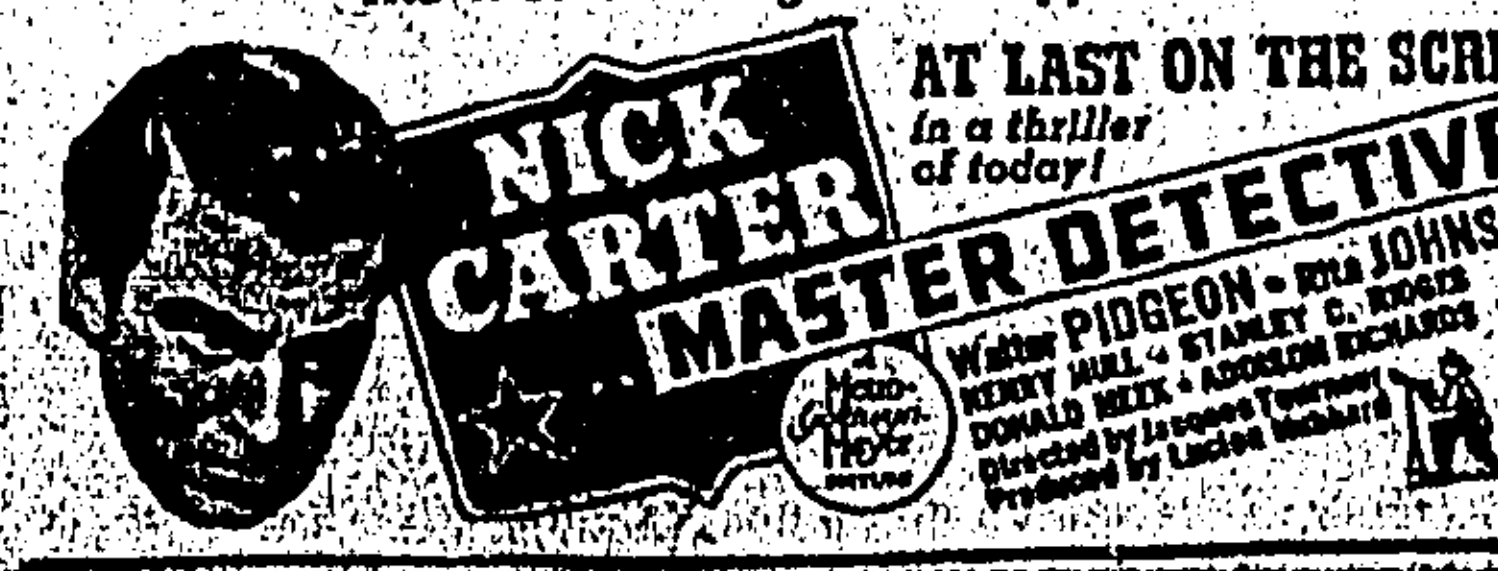
ROARING ADVENTURE ON THE RACING SEA!



FOR TO-MORROW & THURSDAY, 2 DAYS ONLY!

A GREAT NEW SCREEN DETECTIVE ARRIVES!

His first thrilling screen appearance!



MOTORING OFFENCES

Europeans Drive Without Licences

Four Europeans were among those who were summoned before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at Central Magistracy to-day for traffic offences. A. Jack of the R.A.O.C. admitted that he had driven car No. 5990 without a valid licence in King's Road and was fined \$10. Sub-inspector Clarke said that his driving was quite good.

K. E. Van Marle, of 20 Conduit Road, was fined \$10 on a summons of driving car No. 3743 in Repulse Bay Road without a valid licence. S. I. Clarke said that Marle had failed to renew his licence. Summoned for driving a car without a valid licence at Repulse Bay Road, D. Hordvilliers was absent from Court and the case was adjourned to September 10.

No Licence Disc C. E. Hyde of the Kowloon Office of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank was summoned for not having a licence disc on the windshield of his car. Hyde was represented by a salesman from Gilman's Garage who said that Hyde had a motor licence. Hyde had traded his car into Gilman's on July 31 and bought another car on the same day. The licence disc for this car had not been sent to Hyde in time for him to place it on his car. A fine of \$10 was imposed.

Barked Up Wrong Tree

Two men masquerading as representatives of the China Youth Society "barked up the wrong tree" when they visited the house of Det. Sgt. Bethell of the Water Police, on Sunday.

The men, So Chun-man, 36, unemployed, and Lau Fuk-ming, 31, unemployed, were charged before Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning with attempting to obtain money from the police. Sgt. Bethell told the Court that about 2.15 p.m. on Sunday, the defendants came to his house and when he asked them if they had a permit to collect money for the China Youth Society they said they did not.

The defendants were taken to the Society's office, where they discovered that permission had not been given to the defendants to collect money. The first defendant was formerly employed by the Society.

Second defendant was fined \$20 or six weeks while the first defendant was remanded for 24 hours for finger-prints.

GIANTS HUMBLE CINCINNATI

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (UP).—New York Giants provided the surprise in the Major Baseball League to-day, beating the Cincinnati Reds in the National Circuit by 9-2.

In the American League, the Boston Red Sox trounced the Cleveland Indians 16-7.

Complete scores were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
New York	9	11	6
Batteries: Hubert, Berra, Egan			
Cincinnati	2	7	1
Batteries: Berenger, Huddell, Shofner, Hutchinson, Lombardi, Wilson			
Boston	16	7	0
Batteries: Erickson, Berra, Egan			
Pittsburgh	0	0	1
Batteries: Bowman, Fernandez			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Cleveland	7	12	2
Batteries: Dobson, Humphries, Dorsett, Hensley, Pytkak			
Boston	16	14	1
Batteries: Heving, Fox			

ROME, Aug. 19 (Dome).—It is reported here that the British Government has ordered the British Ambassador, Mr. Reginald Leeper, to return to London from Bucharest.

LATE NEWS

Americans Protest To Washington

SHANGHAI, Aug. 20 (UP).—The American Association held an emergency meeting at 1.30 p.m., during which a resolution was carried strongly protesting to Washington at the latest developments in the International Settlement.

The protest follows the receipt by the Association of information from an unimpeachable source that Washington ordered Admiral Hart to accept the new Japanese plan for the patrolling of the British defence sector. It is disclosed that the Japanese made the first proposal that the volunteers should take over B Section instead of the Americans. To this Washington agreed and ordered Admiral Hart and Colonel Leeper to abandon their stand for immediate occupation of the section by American Marines.

Anti-Greek Feeling Rises In Albania

By REYNOLDS PACKARD
UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT

TIRANA, Albania, Aug. 19 (UP).—A special guard composed of one half Italians and one half Albanian Gendarmes was stationed in the neighbourhood of the Greek Consulate to-day for the first time as the anti-Greek feeling rose throughout Albania.

Precautory measures were also taken in several of the southern provinces, especially the towns and villages around the Greece-Albanian frontier. The Albanian newspapers to-day unanimously carried front page editorial attacks against the Greek Government, charging that the Albanians and Greeks, especially in the Ciamuria region, are being persecuted.

Last night as I was returning to my temporary residence in Tirana, I was booed and hissed by a group of Albanians when I asked them the way to the Greek Consulate. The crowd continued yelling and would not answer me until I explained in Italian that I was not a Greek but was trying to find a house in the same street where the Greek Consulate was located, the name of which I had forgotten.

In cafes where groups of Albanians, wearing white fezes and light woollen trousers were gathered drinking Rakia—a sort of Albanian whiskey—I saw them reading and discussing the anti-Greek editorials in the Albanian press.

"Hell For Albanians" The morning newspaper "Tomori" comments under the title "Terror" that "Ciamuria is Hell for Albanians," and adds: "every night Greek gendarmes make Albanians come into the streets while they enter houses and confiscate whatever fits their fancy. A number of Albanians have been arrested and taken to gaol where they were beaten until they bled. We cannot remain indifferent to such affairs."

The Sektari newspaper "Rinja Fshate" says: "The situation of Albanians in Ciamuria are scenes of shocking episodes due to the violence of the Greek authorities. The lists of murders, robberies, sequestrations and arrests are limitless." The newspaper "Koriza" says: "The Greeks have always shown themselves incapable of consolidating their own people. The failure of their policy regarding Macedonian people and the Turkish population in Asia Minor is due to their lack of any sense of justice."

Alleged Kidnapping Seven Men Charged In Kowloon

Seven men, who were arrested on Friday following Police investigations and information received concerning an alleged attempted kidnapping of Mr. Fung Kim-sam, restaurant owner in Kowloon, appeared before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

They were: Chang Sing alias Chan So-lai, 33; Wong Ping-kwan alias Tong Chui, 22; Lun Ping-po, alias Ko Lo, 24; Leung Ki, 26; Leung Shu-cheong, 22; Li Shu-kai, alias Lam Chui, 25; and Chan Yau-chi, 35. The first five defendants were charged with armed robbery at 344 Hingwui Road on March 9. Wong Ping-kwan, Leung Shu-cheong and Li Shu-kai were charged with assaulting Mr. Fung with intent to rob. Leung Shu-cheong was further charged with possession of an automatic pistol and ammunition and Chan Yau-chi with conspiring to commit a robbery.

Roosevelt To Make Offer

For Purchase Or Lease Of British Territory

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" HYDE PARK, Aug. 19 (UP).—It is expected that President Roosevelt will soon announce that the United States is ready to purchase or lease some key British possessions in the western hemisphere on which to establish naval and air bases. It is understood that Mr. Winston Churchill has indicated his willingness for the United States to have access to virtually any of Britain's bases from Newfoundland to British Guiana.

Berlin Gets Raid Alarm

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Aug. 20 (UP).—Indicating that the Royal Air Force were about to take revenge for the attempted Nazi raids on London during the past three days, Berlin's air raid alarm sirens went into action at 12.45 a.m. (8.45 a.m. H.K. Time) this morning. No reports have yet been made of the presence of attacking planes.

ALLEGED CHOPPER ATTACK

21-Year-Old Youth In The Dock

Alleged to have attacked a 17-year-old girl with a chopper in a room in the Luk Hoi Tung boarding-house, during the early morning of July 13, Yeung Wai-king, 21, appeared before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, at the Criminal Sessions this morning, charged with wounding with intent, and alternatively, with malicious wounding. He pleaded not guilty to both counts.

The following jury was empanelled: Messrs. F. Cullen (foreman), A. Floisaut, James Choo, Charles Lam Chiu, Chen Sam, Kin Yau-gee and Yu King-po. Mr. J. Reynolds, Crown Counsel, who appeared for the prosecution, said Yeung was a clerk employed by the Asia Life Insurance Company, and the girl, Li Wun-lin, was a spinster of 17. Yeung met the girl sometime in January this year, and they began keeping company, and on seven or eight occasions, Yeung took her to the Luk Hoi Tung boarding-house, in Connaught Road, where they stayed together for the night. Later on, defendant took her to a friend's home in Nathan Road where they lived for two or three months. After this, the girl left Yeung and went to live at No. 8 Aberdeen Street, Hongkong.

Quarrel Follows Refusal On July 11, Yeung met the girl and took her to the Luk Hoi Tung boarding-house, where they stayed for two days. On July 12, however, accused purchased a chopper from a hardware shop and the same day asked the girl to live with him. She refused and they quarrelled. They stayed together for the night, and early the following morning, the girl was awakened by the defendant who had both his hands around her neck and who was attempting to strangle her.

They struggled, and during this, the girl noticed a chopper lying on a table in the verandah. She managed to break free and fell to the floor, and while there, she saw Yeung reach for the chopper. The next thing she knew was when several blows were rained on her head and she felt blood running down her face. She broke away and ran out to the verandah.

A servant in the boarding-house attempted to get into the room, but the handle of the door had been fixed with cement by the accused. Later, however, he managed to break in and, with the help of other servants, took accused to a police station. The girl was taken to Queen Mary Hospital, where she was found to be suffering from a wound in the neck, and other superficial cuts on the head, abdomen, fingers and right shoulder.

Accused's Statement Charged on July 15 with wounding the girl, Yeung made a statement in which he admitted wounding her. At the Magistracy, in the course of a statement, Yeung said he had gone to the boarding-house and had bought a chopper. He further declared he had tried to persuade the girl from living the life of a prostitute, but she had refused. He became angry and insane and struck at her with the chopper.

Dr. R. Symons, of Queen Mary Hospital, said he examined Li and discovered multiple wounds. After describing these, he added that the wounds would leave permanent scars. In evidence, the girl said when she first met defendant, he informed her he was an interpreter at Central Police Station. On July 11, she was forced to go to the boarding-house with him. During their quarrel, she alleged defendant threatened to kill her. She could not leave because defendant prevented her from doing so. Yeung, in cross-examination, declared he had first met the girl in a brothel, and that it was she who had asked him to stay with her. These allegations were denied by Li, who added when she left accused, she had gone back to live with her mother. The case is proceeding.

AMERICAN SHIP DETAINED

(Mexican Gunboat Action)

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MEXICO, CITY, Aug. 19, (UP).—The Mexican gunboat GT-22 has halted the American freighter Frasch under special orders. The American ship was halted in Mexican territorial waters and was searched for arms. It is stated that the vessel was detained for about half an hour, after which it was permitted to proceed. A report from San Diego states that the U.S.S. Stack has been ordered to Acapulco to investigate the reported stopping of the Frasch.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 TEL. 31453 AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30 TEL. 56856

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY



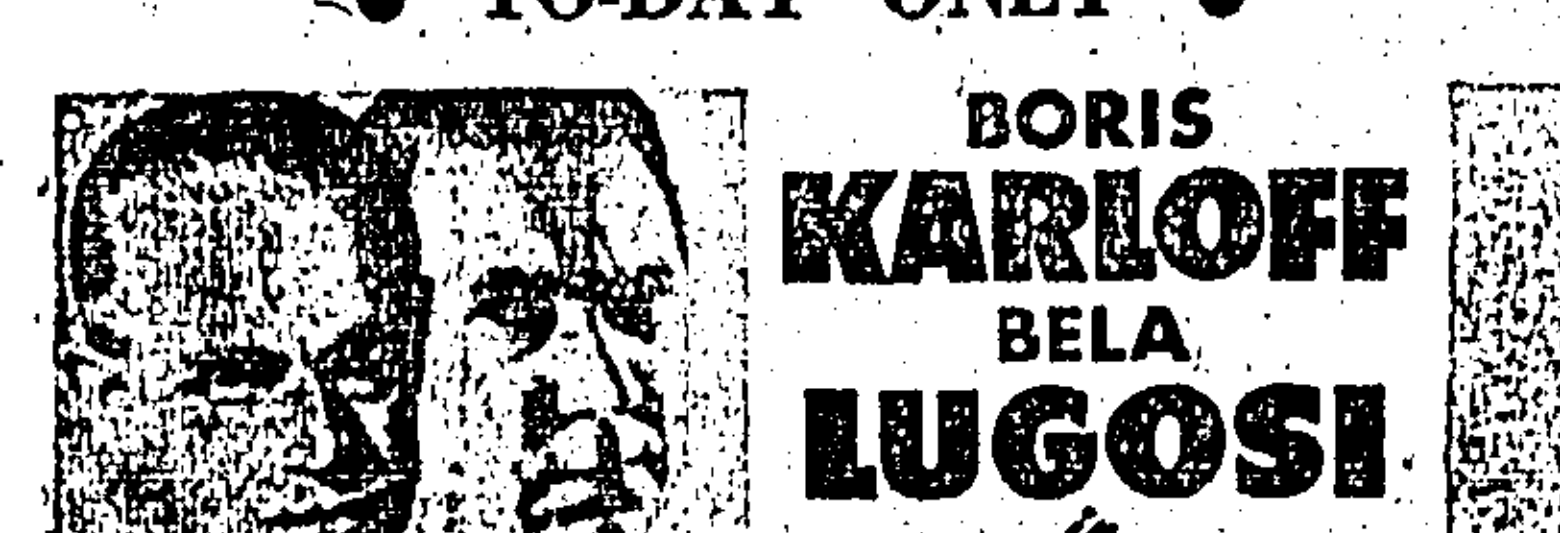
TO-MORROW at QUEEN'S "THE SAINT TAKES OVER" George Sanders & Wendy Barrie

TO-MORROW at ALHAMBRA "SILVER ON THE SAGE" William Boyd & George Hayes

STAR THEATRE

HANKOW RD. KOWLOON, DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30 TEL. 57795

TO-DAY ONLY



TO-MORROW

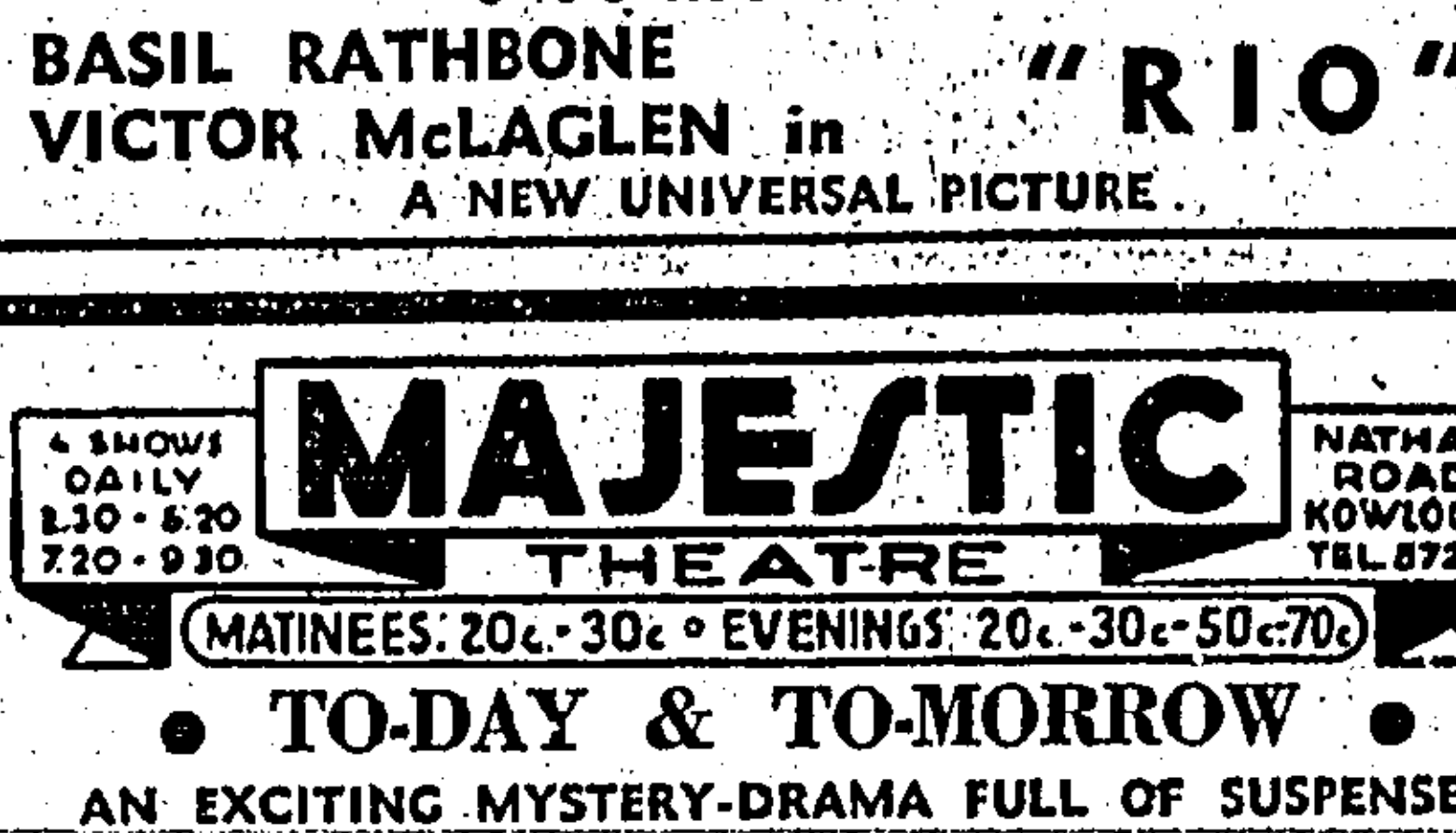
BASIL RATHBONE VICTOR McLAGLEN in "RIO" A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

MAJESTIC THEATRE

MATINEES: 20c-30c-40c-50c-70c-80c-90c-1.00c

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

AN EXCITING MYSTERY-DRAMA FULL OF SUSPENSE!



THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T TALK

LLOYD NOLAN • JEAN ROGERS RICHARD CLARKE • ERIC BLORE ONSLOW STEVENS

Directed by David Borza • Screen Play by Robert Ellis, Walter Newman, Lester Kroll, Edward Everett • Based upon the play "The Value" by Henry Hall and Robert M. Madsen • A 20th Century-Fox Picture

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THURSDAY, ONE DAY ONLY!

RETURN SHOWING BY POPULAR DEMAND!

ERROL FLYNN in "DODGE CITY"

A Warner Bros. Super Production.

Dine, Wine & Dance at CHANTECLER

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